THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

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PORTSMOUTH, N. H TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1903.

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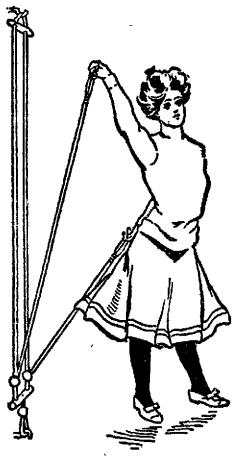
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THE MAKING OF A MONUMENT.

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N. S. WILLEY, PROPRIETOR, pose. In submitting this report their investigations, they deem prudent to recommend that, what er new accommodations are plants

WANTS A NEW BUILDING

Board Of Instruction Desires Bet ter High School Accommodations.

Special Committee Submits A Long Report At Monday's Meding.

Class Of 1903 Raises A Fund For A Corner Stone.

A special session of the board of instruction was held on Monday afternoon in the aldermen's room in the city building. Chairman Pender, Secretary Morrison and Messrs. Martin, Adams, Thayer, McCarthy,

Hodgdon and Spinney were present. The records of the last meeting were accepted and the usual batch of bills was approved and ordered

Mr. Hodgdon submitted the report of the committee on finance and announced the estimates for 1903 The total amount needed by the schools, according to this report, will be \$45,-13796 The income from various priation, is \$5,789 07 and the amount needed from the city will, therefore, be \$37,348 88 The cost of running the schools last year was \$42,92632. The report was accepted and adopted.

On motion of Mr. Thayer, the salary of Mrs. Powers, janitor of the Spalding school, was increased to \$1650 per month, on account of additional work. Mr McCarthy moved that the increase date from the beginning of the zchool year, and the motion was carried

Waldo Pickett, treassurer of the class of 1903, Portsmouth High school appeared before the board and announced that the class had voted to set aside a sufficient sum of money from the proceeds of its recent benefit to purchase a corner stone for a new High school building, the same to be presented to the city.

The proposed gift was accepted and a vote of thanks extended to the class, on motion of Mr Martin given the privilege of laying the action. corner stone, in case a new building for the High school should be ob-

Mr Hodgdon, for the special coming, presented the following report, which was accepted:

To the Board of Instruction. Gentlemen: Your committee appointed to investigate the recommendations of the superintendent looking toward more room, offer here-

with their report. The committee organized by the choice of Charles E. Hodgdon as chairman.

1. They recommend that such pupils now enrolled in the eighth grade as may be qualified at the end of the present school year to enter the ninth grade may be advanced to the High school instead of to the ninth grade, and that the course of study in the elementary schools, not inmen at work in the best and most appropriate clinding the kindergarten, be eight style, employing material which experience years instead of nine. This recommendation is made in the belief that the work of the lower schools can be done in eight years as well, or better than in nine. It is, however, expected that a room will in this way he made available at the Farragut and another at the Whipple, thus providing for two classes which could not otherwise be conveniently housed.

HOUSE.

EXETER, N. H.

It is understood that this arrangement throws an additional burden of numbers on the High schools but your committee believes that the extra number can be accommodated at the High school while they cannot be in the lower schools, and that it is better that this move should now be taken, while the present ninth grade is comparatively small rather than a year later when the ninth grade will be much larger. In this connection, your committe further recommends that the eighth grade teacher at the Whipple school act as macter's assistant, thus, conforming without extra expense to well established practice and putting the its own and the Farragut-be returned Whipple on the same footing as the to its original purpose of a six-room Farragut school in this respect. 2 The committee finds that the

normal increase of attendance for several years past has been nearly 100 and that there are credible grounds for supposing that the accessions at the beginning of the next school year will be 300 or more. The rooms which have been heretofore in use will no longer accommodate even the normal increase There remain at the disposal of the depart ment two rooms at the Manning St. school, one room at the Peabody building (Woman's Exchange), and the third stories of the Whipple and Farragut schools. The Franklin building, it is believed, could be remodeled so as to accommodate about 40 more pupils. The utilization of the | ing. third stories of the two buildings named is passed over as not being at present feasible, on account of the great expense and doubtful possibility of heating. It is recommended that the Franklin be remodeled, and Manning St. and Peabody buildings be made available, thus providing for about 150 additional pupils; and that thereafter private buildings be rented until such time as more ade-

quate accommodations can be had. 3. We find that immediate provision for the needs of both High and lower schools as urgently necessary. We therefore offer the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the Board of Instruction re-affirms its action of March 5, 1901 and again represents to the city government that there is urgent need of a new High school building to accommodate the increas ed number of pupils in both the High and the lower schools, and that the question has become a critical one It was suggested that the class be demanding immediate attention and

Resolved, That our representatives to the General Court be requested to use all honorable means to secure the passage of an act permitting the mittee, appointed at a previous meet- City of Portsmouth to borrow money for the erection of a schoolhouse or schoolhouses, the same to be not counted toward the city's statutory

4. We find evidence from credible sources that during a period of several years to come the population of the city will be increasing and the question of more room is likely to go far beyond the demands of the extraordinary increase expected next year. We find that the present High school building, with some alterations, could be utilized as an elementary school, and, as such would accommodate over 300 pupils. We therefore submit the following estimate of the room available after the erection of a new High school:

.	Pupil
-	Pupil New High school66
ı	Farragut
-	Whipple38
	Haven .33 Franklin (remodeled) .15 Cabot St. .16
-	Franklin (remodeled)1
t	Cabot St10
•	Spalding1
1	Manning
	Spalding

This, in the minds of your committee, would probably provide for the needs of the department in this direction for several years to come But they believe that it ought to be popular need and demand for education will make even further buildings necessary in the near future. Again, in referring to the possible use of the old High school as a grade building, they ao not wish to be understood as recommending its use for that purpose. In submitting this report of prudent to recommend that, whatever new accommodations are planned, they be planned with reference to a

program of building, which shall foresee so far as possible the ulumate needs of the city. They therefore deem it proper to propose that future additions to the plant, beyond a new High school, shall be composed of small six-room buildings distributed Secretary of the Navy in a Runaabout the city in such manner as to provide school privileges within easy range of the homes of all the younger children, and so that new room may be provided as fast as the growth of the city demands and no

They also propose that at the earliest possible time, the Training school be provided with a building of building

CHAS. E HODGDON, Chairman. EDWARD H. ADAMS, LUCIUS H. THAYER, FRED L MARTIN,

After the reading of the report, the tem relating to the sending of the pupils of the eighth grade directly to the High school was adopted by the

In accordance with a motion made by Mr Thayer, the same committee was appointed to confer with a commattee from the board of aldermen on the subject of a new building for the housing of the High school. An informal discussion followed as to the best location for such a build-

The report of Mr Morrion, superintendent of schools, for December, showed an enrollment of 1677 pupils for that month. The superintendent's annual report was then read, accepted, and ordered sent to

the board of aldermen. The session then adjourned

UGLY RUMORS CURRENT.

Why New Hampshire is Deeply interested in Hazing Case.

The progress of the invesitgation of polis naval academy will be watched of a salute of 17 guns. They dashed covered. with keener interest, perhaps, in this state than in any other, not because hte victim, Robert H Pearson, is a unless the reports which have been heard here are gravely exaggerated, the young man has been subjected to an ordeal of continual persecution

Young Pearson is a member of the fourth class; in other words he is in his first year at the academy From the beginning of his stay at Annapolis he appears to have been made a special mark by the third class men who have a fancy for "running" new comers. This "running", by the way, is supposed as be a sort of mild and comparatively harmless hazing. Pearson's case, however, the stories long history of harsh treatment. are that much harsher treatment was opponent, is under arrest.

matched with a reasonable regard for list, until he fainted from his exer-Eclectric Oil, the household remedy.

way Accident at Annapolis.

HON. W. H. MOODY INJURED.

Hon. W. H. Moody.

Annapolis, MJ, Jan 12-Secre-pace and the breaking of the pole of tary of the Navy Moody was severely the carriage rendered them totally but not dangerously injured in a runaway accident near the naval academy grounds today.

by the line of cadets at a furnous

unmanageable.

They finally turned into a vacant lot, where Secretary Moody thought he saw an opportunity and jumped He was accompanied by Secretary from the open door of the carriage. Hale and was being driven in a car- He landed on a pavement and was riage from the railroad station to the rendered unconscious by the shock. superintendent's house While pas- The midshipmen broke ranks in short sing the cadets drawn up in review, order and bore Mr. Moody to the the latest case of hazing at the Anna- the horses took fright at the firing superintendent's house where he re-

Senator Hale was uninjured.

Concord boy, the son of the secretary fairness. So far as weight, height, tions, and had to be taken to the hossplended system of gymnastics and explanation one who is a novice is hardly likely to be a really even contest, no matter. if avoirdupois he evenly divided. In people who have heard the rumors Pearson's case, the stories which have reached New Hampshire, have are not setisfied with the sequel dealt more with his previous treat which deals with a boy with a broken ment than with this fight, which he jaw. cause it has led to an investigation

In may bring out an official version of a Among his mates in Concord Pearmeted out to him. As the dispatches son was regarded as by no means from Annapolis have told, the boy quarrelsome. He was a pleasant and was finally led to fight one of his tor- well liked boy But, according to curmentors, with the result that he is in rent gossip, no sooner was he at Anthe hospital with a broken jaw, and napolis than he was picked out for Cadet Blasdel, of the third class, his trouble Early in the summer it is said, he was attacked by tphoid fever, cocious youngster Rodweldma and Now, fights among the cadets are and he had hardly recovered from this has paid up in \$59,500 worth of stake contrary to regulations, but the out-sickness when the "running" began. side public would probably not be At that time, the story goes, he was greatly excited by them ordinarily, but through the "sixteenth exercise," provided it believed the men were one of the most trying in the academy

of state, but also for the reason that etc, are concerned, this probably is pital, where he remained for about the case, but it needs no long ex-three days. Pearson is said to have planations to show that a bout be-ideclared that his exhausted condition tween a youth with the advantages of was the result of boat drill; but the

then is one of the guestions which would like to have answered. They

A PROMISING COLT.

Tom Marsh has a colt at Dover that was foaled June 4, 1902, sired by Dreamer, 2:141/4, dam Suzette, by Woodbrino, 2:2514, that he regards as the speediest and best gaited coit he ever saw, and he has seen a few good ones in his time. He calls this preengagements.

Takes the burn out: heals the wound; cures the pain. Dr. Thomas'

WAS YOU IN THE RUSH

IT REMINDED ONE OF THE DAY BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

understood that the growth of the city and the constantly increasing Some of the BARGAINS got buried at times in the general pulling and hauling, but

> THEY WILL BE IN SIGHT TODAY. GEO. B. FRENCH CO.

NEWSPAPERHRCHIVE®___

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Frank Turner propped his feet on the desk and regarded attentively a photograph which he had just received. It **showed** two girls in the abbreviated skirts of the summer vacationist perched on a rustic fence. They were tine looking giris, yet wore a certain air of self assertion that brought a frown to Frank's forehead. He had aside the

Stony Point, July 20. My Dear Frank-Meant to write long ago, but the Johnstone girls have kept me busy. Twins, you know, daughters of an old friend of mother, and their father's recently made a big strike in the Texas oilfields. They're almost too lively a pair for one man to handle, so you'd better come up and help me out. To further tempt you—though with their prospects it's the chance of a lifetime for a struggling attorney like yourself-I send a photograph of them, taken on our own place. It seems a bit dim and doesn't do them justice. You can't do anything in town before fall, so come along and spend the rest of the summer with us. Bring some new films with you. I'm out. Wire, and

Turner glanced around the deserted office, then back at the photograph. A low whistle escaped his lips, and he hent over the bit of pasteboard.

"Dim! Humph!" He reached for a magnifying glass and for some minutes studied the photograph faithfully.

The picture remained on his desk-



TURNER WAS SHAKING HANDS WITH THE OLD COLLEGE MATE

Saturday. Then be tucked it into his dress suit case and touched the call bell. To the red haired youth who acted as office boy for three young law yers in as many adjacent orlices be

"Dick, I'm going out of town for about four weeks. I'll arrange with Mr. Henderson for the payment of your salary in my absence, and in case any call of importance comes wire me to this address, where you can also for ward all mail. If you can arrange it while I'm away, kindly have your grandmother's functal on Saturdays only. I know the baseball schedule for the next two weeks is great, but you should be more economical with your relatives. You've used up five in the past two months. You'll exhaust *em at this rate."

He of the red hair grinned good naturedly at this insinuation and picked up his employer's dress suit case. Two hours later Turner reached Stony Point and was shaking hands with his old college mate, Gus Farraday. Frank Turner came of good, aristocratic stock. and a reverse in fortune had not al tered his intimacy with the heir of the Farraday millions.

When the cart drew up before the Farraday home, Turner gazed eagerly in the direction of the vine clad porch. Then he smiled. It was what he had hoped to see. In the foreground, in correctly rutiled and tucked summer gowns, sat the Johnstone twins, beaming welcome for "dear tius" friend." And in the background was a slender figure, willowy, simply gowned, with an ap logy. ed eyes of a Madonna.

At dinner time Gus Farraday dropped into Turner's room. The photograph stood proudly erect on the bu-

"Well, I guess the twins made a hit with you, ch? Jolly girls, old chap,

and no end of dough. Not loud, either, if they do come from the wild and woolly west."

"I never thought to see the day you'd charter? gurn matchmaker, Gus. By the way, who's the tall, slender girl?" .

"Miss Sempton? Oh, she's a protesee of mother's. The dear old girl has come of those art workers here every mmer. Good family, but poor as a church mouse. Does illustrating on a zalary with some fashion sheet, I be-

Move. There goes the gong. Come on." During the next two weeks a more ring guest than Frank Turner was to be imagined. He was always and it for any excursion proposed by the indefatigable Gus for his mother's photocra, and apparently the young lawdivided his attentions quite evenly mg the three girls. In fact, so admably did he distribute his favors **Gus** commenced to despair in his samaking soul And every day

came word that the wells in Texas were spouting more oil.

But Gus did not know of Frank's early morning walks, during which he hever failed to discover Miss Sempton in one of her favorite haunts. Nor did-Mrs. Farraday ever tell her son that while he and the exuberant Johnstone Twins were taking their afternoon naps Miss Sempton by in the hammock on the east porch, while Turner read to Ler, Lot art nor current events, but just l plain, old fashloned poetry.

on the river's edge. As she settled assertion. That new and elegant motif hers. If unninst a gnaried but friendly of the modes, the stole, has progressed tree Miss Sempton apologized for dragging her escort so far through the hot afternoon sunlight. "Rut, you see, it's my last day, and I hate to lose eight of this dear old river (squares of black filet lace and small

photograph and picked up the letter, and its lines of mountains beyond, cloth revers of color to match the lace We've become such good friends, the with an embroidered border in black or river and I." Her voice was sweet and womanly.

Turner looked away from her face the crowning touch to a very chic across the river to the mountains. She was going away, and he loved her. "Isn't there some way you can fix

things at the office?? he queried anxlously. "Surely there can't be much work on hand this hot weather." She sighed softly. "You forget women must read the

the same token I must work if I am to Impetuously Frank laid his hand on

fashions, hot weather or cold, and by

"Let me work for us both. I am not rich, but I have enough for two, and I

love you"— She drew away her hand, and a look, half happiness, half surprise, crept over her face.

"But you've known me only two weeks!"

"Two weeks and five days," corrected Frank, drawing something from his pocket. It was the photograph of the Johnstone twins. Miss Sempton was puzzled. "Look. Do you see it, beyond the twins?" Grace bent her head above the picture, and Frank's hand rested caressingly and unrebuked on her brown hair. "It's your face. Gus must have made two exposures on one film. And it was to see the original of that shadowy picture that I came to Stony toilet. Guipure lace covers the crown

She raised her wondering eyes to his "You believe me, Grace, dear?"

The words came slowly, softly, but her eyes looked straight into his. "I--I think I should believe you-al-Ways."

That evening before dinner Mrs. Farraday had a short but pointed talk with

"She was very honest, Gus, and said it was only right that I should know it first, as she was my guest. Personally I don't believe Frank Turner could have made a happier choice, and I hope you'll take it nicely."

"Nicely!" grouned the disappointed matchmaker. "What else can I de when it was my infernal carelessness with that camera that made the mis-

Judge Was Wrong.

A correspondent writes that in a certain family history it is related that duchesse, Irish crochet and the like. "when Morgan county Ill., was first All these neck and shoulder frills are organized, a certain farmer was a lect | in high favor as the finish for blouse, ed for justice of the peace. When the bodies and bolero, county was added to a circuit and : Silver and nickel paillettes and supreme court justice came down to called on him. The justice of the peace | nitures. said. Judge, I want to ask you a ques tion of law.

""As't your county attorney and these other lawyers of your county,' said the juda .

"Oh, I know as much law as there fellows, I want to ask you." "Well, what is it? said the judge.

"'Can a justice of the peace grant a divorce?'

"'Certainly not; he has no jurisdie tion.' said his honor.

""Well, judge, you're wrong," said the justice of the peace. He can, for I granted one myself yesterday, and the gal's gone back to Missouri and the man's working cown there in that field. " Case and Comment.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Ta' : Lavative Promo Quinine Ta' and truespots reland the money into the to once. D. W. Grove's sigof a raw on each buy 25e.

Ducs. Wig., I feel that Borrowell owes me

the lips, the chin and the heavily hish I Who to I wish that was all he owed me, i niladelphia Record.

> Riches. I ask not diamonds so fair, Nor yed weedd I centrol; I mere a k that I may own A simple ton of coal -- Washington Star.

Put His Foot in It, She You never gamble, do you,

The You can bet your life on that .a Youlans Herald.

3 Parody.

L to be held to a street, t. Co. tive a not it i goaf; of the man O of odly learnest, Is to get a Bleent coal. Washington Stur,

Too Much of It.

Total Yes, and lots of it,-New in the world of fashlon. Aorl. Tames.

The Optimistic Maid. Although not protty now, I know, Who the thought I'm consider When I have reached threescore and ten,

Short I have reached a 1 if then be pretty out.

NEW YEAR MODES.

* VIVED WITH THE SEASON. Lace Arrangements For the Neck and Shoulders Very Popular-An Exquisite Fur Hat-Falling Points

In Favor-More Spangles. The fashions of the new year start One atternoon they deserted the ham- inality. In the two sketches here mock corner for a dain, snadowy nook given may be found evidence of this from fur to lace, and here you may see it rendered in real crochet of white, cream or Gru color with incrusted

The levely fur but shown furnished

self colored silk.



STOLE COLLAR OF CROCHET LACE. and tucked blue chiffon lines the brim of this beautiful and graceful confection in sealskin, the brim of which is overhung with a fine ostrich tip of brown to match the fur. A better illustration of millinery modes and a handsomer winter hat would be hard to find.

Falling points are a great feature of present fashions. Lace scarfs are so manipulated on evening gowns as to produce the effect of peplums, forming points on sides and front. The effect of length is produced in short waisted bodices by fringes drooping from the breast. Combined collar and fichu trimmings

(minus the long fichu ends) are in fact a soft vandyke veiling on the top of the arms and the most graceful trimming imaginable for a low bodice. We find collars, capes, cravats, fichus, stoles, or whatever form they may take, in guipure, brussels, honiton,

mother of pearl and silver cup sequins hold a court, this justice of the prace | add new variety to the array of spanwith the county attorney and others | gles that figure in evening dress gar-

There is no sort of a gown for any occasion which lace may not adorn, if one so wishes,

The single ostrich feather, in the longest and most luxurious form, is the stylish ornament for many of the popular large picture hats of velvet or felt. Now that the flat crowned hat is well established, it does not strike one with



HAT IN SEALSKIN AND CHIPPON.

any surprise that there is a whisper of very high crowned hats and quite small chapeaux in the near future.

All indications point to the fact that the "jupe collante," or clinging skirt, is numbering the later milestones on its road to desuctude.

The yoke skirt is now an accomplished fact, as is even the skirt of full plalts, carried straight up into the waistband, appailing though this prospeet certainly is to all but the very slender sisters. AMY VARNUM.

Teler Your wife use, extremely good. The American Cornet Reigna Supreme The American corset reigns supreme

> The American consul at Nottingham, England, informs the state department that American corsets rule the English markets and so far eclipse the French corsets that Parls makers are forced to get their patterns from the United States.

CONCERNING PUNCTUALITY.

Being Mortly a Complaint About **ORIGINAL STYLES AND OLD ONES RE-**

Tiresome as the guests are who spoil a dinner and keep all their fellow long white hairs, is responsible for the guests waiting twenty minutes longer | sharing costume shown. The plaits in than necessary, thus prolonging the the shirt cease either side the front, dreary before dinner interval, I think | beneath bands of plain green cloth, a one feels even more exasperated, from material again used for the vest, revers a hostess' point of v.ew, with those and cape to the little banded bolero. who come too early. While the anxoff with some decided touches of origitions giver of the feast is hurrying into the new empire stoles of fur realized in her dinner dress, parhaps mindful of one or two small items yet undone. It is trying even to the most placid tempernment to hear a pent from the ball door bell a quarter of an hour before the earliest expectation, announcing the advent of the first arrival, who must be admitted and smiled upon and conversed with in spite of aggricved feelings. Who does not know also those pain-

> fully early risers who will get up long before breakfast, to the annoyance of housemaids and their own discomfort, who greet their host and hostess with a reproachful "We have been down some time!" Then there is the fussy host, who speeds his parting guests half an hour

> too soon to eatch a train, thus inflicting on his victims a long wait at a dull, drafty station till they are bored and tired before they commence their jour-Life is too short to spend so much of

it in unnecessary waiting as is done by these "too previous" spirits and the unfortunates they drag in their train. Punctuality does not consist in always being too soon for everything, as those householders seem to think who keep their clocks habitually ten minutes too fast. The happy knack of real punctuality is a royal gift, the outcome of forethought and kindly consideration for the feelings of those with whom we have to do. As it has often been remarked that it

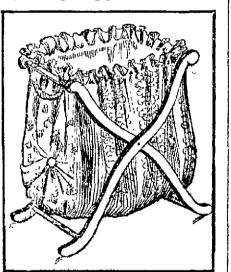
is never safe to count upon our deaf friends being always dull of hearing, in the same way it is not wise on all occasions to reckon even on the most confirmed habit of prograstination. Dilatory people can and will sometimes unexpectedly bestir themselves, like a bride whose relatives so impressed upon her the necessity of being in good time on her wedding day that she arrived at the church before even the officiating clergy had put in an appearance.-Lady Onslow.

STORY OF A WORKSTAND.

An Easily Removable, Quickly Adjustable Folding Bag and Stand.

leather, or at least he said so. One day in the waning year, when for the first time the mercury was seeking the small figures in the neighborhood of zero, I was sitting by the window sewing; by the window principally because my rather heavy workstand, with all its conveniences, stood there. As my blood congented from weather and inaction united, the "too faraway" fire looked very inviting.

But every woman knows what it is to gather up a big pile of work and all



FOLDING BAG STAND.

the tools of her trade and move from one location to another, even if that location be a more comfortable one.

Just then in came Sally Sharp, under whose feet the grass never grows. She took in the situation at a glance. First she assisted in "the moving;" then she said firmly, "What you need is a combined easily removable quickly adjustable bag stand for needlework of every description, and you shall have it!" And here it is as it appeared on

Christmas morning-a nicely stained wood frame and a beautiful bag of mercerized cotton with rows of handy inside pockets that do not show in the design. The moral of this tale lies in the application of it.—Florence Gay.

Fashion's Echoes. The Irish laces are first in favor.

The popularity in plaid fabrics in-Shaded tulles are levely new mate-

rial for evening gowns. Two piece costumes are a prevailing

Much ribbon embroidery is used on evening gowns. The cape is the evening wrap par ex-

cellence. The plaid waist correctly accompanies the tallored skirt.

Separate waists present a host of attractive modes, Norfolk jackets are stylish and popu-

lar this winter. Winter shirt waist costumes are almost as well liked as were the summer

The Monte Carlo coat or the kimono suggests the lines for the smartest of topeoats. The very plain skirt is relegated to the past and is supplanted by the plait-

ed, kilted and slot seamed model. Velvets include metallic dots, color' stripes, printed Persian effects, brocades, plaids and miroir effects.

The plain gored skirt appears this season, but the gores are many-six, neven or eight-and give the right flare side of shelf and legs are stained the around the bottom.

The World of Books. DRESSED FOR THE ICE.

A Flecked Green Frieze Cows-Chinchilin Bon. Muft and Toque.

A pheasant green frieze, flecked with There is worn with the gown one of



chinchilla, with toque and "granny" must en suite. This empire fur stole is one of the most cherished details of the present modes, and it is an eminently useful possession, inasmuch as it can be disposed in various positions. The reverse side usually discovers a

handsome brocade or silk covered with lace, while in some ultra extravagant instances this doublure is created of a contrasting fur.

Just Like a Woman.

The coffee was weak, the toast burned

wife's long patience gave way. "John Henry," said she, "I've tried faithfully to cook for you for twelve long years. No one in the town has better cooked food, yet you are always finding fault. Why can't you praise me once in awhile? I'd like to know that!"

He looked up in astonishment. "Well, if you ain't the most unreason-

able woman I ever saw!" he ejaculated. "Why, many and many is the time I've sat down to a meal and never said a word about it! Anybody would know there wasn't any fault to be found or I'd 'a' found it, and yet you want a better compliment than that! That's just like a woman; she can't claim. The contention of the packers tell a compliment when she gets one!"

Indian Griddleenkes.

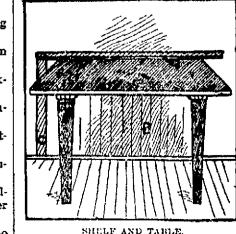
For Indian griddlecakes put in a large howl half a pint of yellow meal, a level teaspeonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sugar. Pour over this one pint of boiling water, and, when thoroughly mixed, add one and onehalf cupfuls of cold milk. Let the mixture stand at one side until perfectly cold, then stir in one cupful of flour in which one teaspoonful of baking powder has been sifted, and last add two well beaten eggs. Indian cakes should be cooked slowly and thoroughly.

To "Do Up" a Veil.

To renovate a veil that is soiled, make a lather of scap and water, simmer the veil in it for twenty minutes, then squeeze out the soap with the hand and rinse in clear water, to which have been added a few lumps of sugar. Shake out the veil and flap it; do not wring it. Pin it to a clean cloth, and when dry cover it with a handkerchief and iron.

Handy In the Rouse,

Although designed as a kitchen convenience, the arrangement sketched in Ohio Farmer is good enough to find many fields of usefulness. The shelf, A, is hinged to the molding at the top of the wainscoting, B, with two cleats across the bottom, to the outer ends of which are hinged legs which, when the shelf is thrown up against the wall and fastened with a wooden button on door-



case, C. fall down out of the way. The shelf is of yellow poplar or whitewood

twenty-three inches wide, five feet long and five-eighths inch thick, with no oil or paint of any kind on top as a finishing coat. The cleats are the same stuff as the shelf. The legs are threequarter inch basswood, which makes it altogether light, but yet solid enough for all practical purposes. The under-

This is the season of the year of great sales of books everywhere. Few publishers have any adequate idea of the immense storehouse of volumes in the world to which are year by year added new works in countless numbers. Some idea of the growth of literature may be gained from the latest estimates that from 8,000 to 10,000 novels alone are published on an average every year the world over. The Japanese print over 450, India about 200, Egypt a dozen and Syria about the same number. Italy and Spain each publishes more than 500 novels, France perhaps 600, with Scandinavia close behind. Russia reaches about 1.000. England and Germany print more than any other countries-1,513 novels, a great many of them for children, were put on the market last year by the English and nearly 2,000 by the German publishers. Germany, the United States, Russia and India have doubled in twenty years the number of publications issued. Japan has multiplied its output five times since 1880. So have England and France.

It is estimated that the largest libraries in the old world contain respective ly the following number of volumes:

Bibliotheque National, Paris...... 3,000,609 British museum, London.......... 2,000,000Imperial library, St. Petersburg.... 1,500,000
 Berlin library
 1,000,000

 Strassburg library
 700,000
 Vlenna library Munich library Oxford library Leipsic library 500,000 Copenhagen library 500,000 Stuttgart library 500,000 Total11,400,000

The Congressional library at Washington contains about 1,000,000 vol-

Demurer of Beef Combine. When the federal department of jus-

tice brought suit against leading beef and pork packers on the ground that they were in an illegal combine or trust, it will be remembered that the defendants boldly avowed their right to do what they had done and followed the declaration with the promise that they were ready at any time to produce their books and papers in proof of their contention that the high prices were justified by the condition of the market. Now, when the government asks

to a cinder and the ham as hard as that these books and papers be placed in evidence, the packers answer with a demurrer, practically defying the authorities. What is the inference to be drawn from this action? If the advance in the price of beef has been wholly natural and the conditions of trade have been as set forth by the defendants, the most complete answer as well as the easiest would be for them to produce the proof obtainable from their books. When, after having asserted their readiness to do this, they promptly back down when confronted with a demand to that effect, the public can only suppose that the production of the documents would not sustain the claim. The contention of the packers that the publication of the details of their business would benefit rivals is untenable since the combine has no

It may be only a coincidence, but it seems somewhat significant that just at this time the German government should make an exhaustive report on the condition of its navy. It is shown, according to the Berlin correspondents, that the kaiser can command the services of 74,000 trained sailors against 26,000 of the United States. Whether or not this statement is made for the benefit of the United States, it is an item which congress might do well not to overlook when the naval bill comes up for consideration.

New York city pays \$817,000 a year for rented buildings, and Comptroller Grout says that it would be an important act of economy for the city to own its own buildings. No doubt that is true. It is a case like that of the national government, which pays \$273,000 a year in rents in Washington alone.

An employee of one of the Chicago department stores has gone insane because of the multitude of foolish questions which holiday shoppers asked him. The only wonder is that there are not more sufferers from the same

The stated clerk of the Presbyterian general assembly says that from returns already received it is apparent that the Confession of Faith will be revised with practically unanimous consent of the several presbyteries.

Our "little brown brothers" in the Philippines find great difficulty in understanding why the United States should prohibit chicken fighting and appland prizefighting and football. It is not really because Dr. Lorenz is

a wise and skillful surgeon, but because he is also a kind and loving man, that he has completely won the hearts of the American people. Pneumonia is one of the penalties of

the coal strike inflicted upon the innocent "third party." The advance in the price of coal

won't cost you anything if you can't get any.

Metonal griphings and paincasional griphing kill for the of the first participation of the these; short, and countification of the teeth sharting during sleep; sleep fixed fever; and often in children, convolsions. PIN WORK

only in with the editional complements of a force. Price 22 cfs. Ask) stricting of the Dec 22 F. TRUE A CO., Authors, Mc. Special regiment for layer to other Processing to · 是 。 是 · 是 · 是 · 皇 · 喜 · 喜 MUSIC HALL.

. W. HARTFORD, MANAGER. Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

Jan. 14th and 15th.

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Colored Stars of America! MADAME FLOWER,

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lectrical ell ets. Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c

. state on sale at Music Hall Iox Offic.

dord, y no ming, Jan. 12t a

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riday mora n . J. n. 16th.

AND TURFING DONE. "ITH increased facilities the subscriber is again prepared to take charge and keep in order such lots in any of the cameteries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He will also give careful attention to the turfing and grading of them, also to the cleaning of monuments and headstones, and the removal of hodies.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

By Irvington Harper

Copyr. J.t. 28-9, 19 A. S. Eightrels in

ۇ، دەندەندەندەندەندەندەندەندە station one migraing several years ago cause ners armed and prepared." and, in response to questions, she his most now see it out. tirely innocent. The girl's grid was, do you want?" 100 deep to be affected, and I offered "Ah, that is better," he chackled. "I window, I went carefully over her case, ; in America the rest of my life." a quarter of an hour, the girl had dis- my fortune. appeared. The door had been left unlocked. Behind her she had left a bag, 'ure, you might state it," he sarcasticala parasol and a paper parcel. My duty thy observed. was plain. I should have pulled the I had £7,000 in the bank and could cord, stopped the train at once and easily raise the other £2.000 next day. made a full report of the circumstance. I turned from him without a word and I had reached for the cord when the wrote an open check. There was a thought came to me that perhaps 1 | smile on his face as he watched me. would be connected with her disapinvestigation and much embarrassment for the. When I reached my des- if I"tination, I hurried away as if I had been an actual murderer.

The papers next day mertioned the rails, but as it was at a highway crossing the inference was that she had been struck by a train while exossing the tracks. The coroner's inquest failed to reveal her identity, and nothing was said of the things left behind her in the ear. She was buried as an unknown, and the whole affair was dropped.

I returned to London, and, though guilty of nothing but neglected duty, my feelings were not to be envied.

Then one evening I received a call from a stranger. He gave his name as Bascombe and claimed to be a gentleman of lefsure. According to his story, he had seen me get into the compartment with the girl and had taken the next one ahead. He had heard sounds of a struggle and her cries for help. He had seen her thrown out on the tracks. After I had left the train he had passed along the footboard on the other side and gathered up the effects she had left behind. He had ascertained my name



I GAZED AT HIM IN HORRIFIED AMAZE-

and had waited only for a fitting opportunity to call upon me and ask what I was going to do about it. I gazed at him in horrified amaze-

he added, "and I think we can easily

come to an understanding." "But why should I come to an 'understanding' with you?" I asked, with a pretty close quarters once twenty-five sinking heart.

replied. "But I did not lay a finger on the

girl. She jumped without my knowing

"All very fine, sir, but why didn't you stop the train and report? Why did you get it easily-I was so badly seared. skulk away? An innocent man would Why, I heard your bullet whistle withhave hastened to give the alarm and in an inch of my ear." clear himself from the slightest suspiclon. The poor girl has gone to a pauper's grave because you did not come forward. Tell me how a jury of British fathers will look upon your action."

I had made a false move, and he proposed to take advantage of it. He was loaded. Oh, dear! To think that I a blackmailer. I must come to his might have been killed like a dog!" terms or stand a legal investigation. "I am an innocent man and will re-

pair my error at once," I said as I looked him full in the face.

"That will be wise of you," he calmly replied. "You will only have to explain why she leaped from the car, her presence, says Mr. Andrew Lang, why you made no report, why you car- to call Prince Charles Edward the ried off her property, why you dodged "Pretender." For the hapless and the inquest. Perhaps you can also get beautiful Mary of Scotland she felt over my evidence."

You have admitted that you entered to Elizabeth. the car and disposed of it yourself." "Yes, I have admitted it to you, but said:

my testimony in court may be altogether different."

He had me in a trap.

view," I said after a long silence. "Of course," he grimly replied. "I then said to some one near her: am the only witness, and I should like

"'Another Elizabeth, I hope?" to take up my residence in the United States. In case you should see fit to I was furious!" added the queen, smilfurther this desire you will find me ing at the recollection of her girlish very grateful, and this little affair impetuosity.

G-O-O-O-O-O-O-C-O-O-O-O would soon be forgotten by both of

200.1."

"I want nothing of the sort, sir!" he

young woman. The train was hardly ed to bring me to terms. I had pinced, will no don't use in favor, since white under way when she began wasping. In self in the wrong from the start and fur is so taken in detailed.

in a London shop for several years know, but you can make out a black and had been discharged because of a case against me by your false testi- white and black or all white series of thefts of which she was en- mony. How much financial assistance

my sympathy and such advice as 1 knew you would see the point after a this color, which is a most becoming deemed best. Then, turning to the little. I think £18,000 would keep me

When I turned around, after perhaps: I grouned in despair. That was half

"If you value your neck at a less fig-

"Perfectly satisfactory as between pearance. I was a gentleman of good | gentlemen. Three days from this I | velvets have their appointed full dress repute, but at the best it meant a legal | will be on my way to America. You elegance, and empice ments of far and have been very wise, sir. Excuse me passementerle ornaments vial combine

He stepped to the sideboard to heln himself to a glass of brandy, carrying the check in his hand, but stopped of a finding of a girl's dead body on the sudden, groaned, threw up his hands and went down like a log. I ran over to him and spent a minute trying to resuscitate him; but, seeing that the palfor of death was already coming to his face. I took the cheek from his stiffening fingers and rang for my valet. After a brief examination of the body the physician summoned turned to me and said:

"A case of heart disease. Was this gentleman laboring under great excitement?"

"Not at all," I answered. "On the contrary, he was very calm and collected." "Friend of yours?"

"No. He called on a business mat-

"Well, he had a bad heart, possibly without knowing it, and died as if struck by a bullet. I'll notify the coroner and make a postmortem."

And so ended the worst hour I ever

Rats Are Great Travelers. Rats do not, as one would suppose, remain on the ship, but get off at various ports, and after remaining awhile ship on some other vessel for another voyage. The water rats or wharf rats are great travelers and make frequent voyages around the lakes and even around the world, the latter as I discovered while engaged in West India service. There are here now rats from almost every part of the globe. Why, I saw four colossal Jamaica rats, with their white bellies, skipping about in the moonlight a few weeks ago, and only yesterday I killed two Indian male rats not 200 feet from where we were standing.

Rats are great climbers when they find it necessary to be so. Upon one of my voyages we had a long spell of warm weather, and there was no water in the hold which the small army of (rats on board could get at. One night we put some water up at the crosstrees and waited for the result. Well, the rats just swarmed up the rathines and went for the water. We killed as many of them as we could as they came down, and some of them jumped overboard and were drowned. But we could not kill them all, and a few made the entire voyage with us.-Exchange.

A Duel.

A well known banker of Paris met a man of about his own age, who, "It's an affair between gentlemen." shaking him cordially by the hand. said:

"Is it possible, my dear sir, that you do not remember me? We met at and with more of a pouch in the front. years ago. I am So-and-so, with whom "To avoid being hung!" he smilingly you fought a duel with pistols. You remember me now?"

"So I do. So I do," said the banker. "But I had completely forgotten the incident until you reminded me of it." "Indeed! As for me, I couldn't for-

"My bullet?" "Certainly."

"The pistols were loaded, then?" "Of course."

"Ah, those rascally seconds! They

A Queen's Antipathy.

Notwithstanding her Hanoverlan ancestry, Queen Victoria was always pentine, dissolved in heating, makes a deeply interested in anything concern- good paste for polishing hardwood ing the Stuarts. No one ventured in floors. the profoundest pity, which was at "But I did not carry off her luggage. least equaled by her strong antipathy putting them to bake in the oven.

Referring to this one day, the queen

"Once when I was about fourteen affled. and my mother and I were at Margato we went on board a steamer. As we "You came here with an object in were crossing the gangplank a woman in the crowd looked hard at me and

"I turned and gave her such a look!

WHAT SHE WEARS.

"In other words, you want black- Fine Furs-Red Cloth-New Silky telvet-ens-Long Skirts.

Ermine takes the lead in furs for full proposition to the town of Collingwood, exclaimed with considerable heat, "On dress wear upon wraps, class of all the contrary, I feel it may duty to stop lengths, the trimming of lasts, as will shops. It proposed to spend \$1.000.000 at the nearest police station and make, as those separate for set additions, as in enlarging the machine shops if the a full report of the case. You are evi- muffs, copes and states. The quantity town "went dry" at the next local elecdetaily a hundan wolf, and I do not care of far as d in such land, wide ctokes, as tion, and that the money toral le I was a passenger out of Wat the as you sa there, but I warn you that I cost in expensive fees beyond all for well" mer Craime ween. Maniver shares the and shared the compartment with a Such a bluff as that was hardly need. preside of cruibe in a less direct but position involved no judgment on the

but in surface of the itself, or then of creases the shift of working a and pre- arrangement. fleeks. Then come coppered his, hip-turn for wages paid. That is an arguings, straps or in's of red velvet ment which cannot be met encept by a and the advantages it will afford: or eloth to mostst in emphasions feature. Red zibeline is conspicuous be inclined to deny it. for a walking sait, but it le's won favor best place.

New sillty vehicles entry the day Mingled with smooth or shagey cloths or without any such additions such suits promise to end of smartness This new velveteen is so placely that the shirts plait admirably. All silk to make their summest trianning et feets, together with chet. In and silk short frinces at d bassementerly drops Besides all this variety are the lately laces in black and while, in cream and pearl tones, which are used for veiver beens. coats.

cloth is a lovely myrtle green two piece suit. A lirand signated stole and huge muff, both lined with white sating insure the extremely medish air or this suit. Aprepos of stells, the cut shows a

As an example of velocion and

beautiful stele bea of the lyny with a cluster of tails at it wast the one across the ends and a large, s. it mus-



STOLE AND SHAWL BOAS.

to match. The other soft, flat affair, called a shawl boa, is of sable lined with ermine and finished across the ends with sable tails, the muff to match being of the fashionable large, flat or-

Long broadcloth skirts, if untrimmed except for bottom stitchings two inches wide, have a simple grace that is charming. With such a skirt, recently encountered, its color a warm bright wood shade, was a charming blouse bodice, slightly so in the back Stitchings at the top of the skirt defined a yoke, while junched tucks gave this blouse the proper bolero line. futile by his cowardice they can dis-Stitched also were the double capes, in miss his productions as beneath contwo rows, above a black and white tempt. velvet in narrow stripes, being piped on the edges in narrow folds and continued down the fronts, which merely roiled over with cloth facings and with piped edging. The belt was bordered in the same way, with an inset black velvet in front. Collar band and wrist and wrist attachments earried out the and cloth mingling in the prettlest way with the addition of small buttons covvowed to me that the pistols weren't ered to match. The sleeves, by the refused to fight a duel because he way, were otherwise untrimmed and of thinks the antiducing law ought to be the modified bishop model.-Vogue.

> Little Tips For the Toiler. One part beeswax to two parts tur-

Dry ontmeal, commeal or bran rubbed on the hands after washing with would give her no bread to eat. The warm water and soap will gradually court should inquire as to who made soften and whiten them.

Try bolling potatoes half done before may be that the man was acting from

Those who do not go out of the house often breathe over and over again the

Nickel plating should be kept quite representatives abroad give bonds to dry and polished. For this purpose use refrain from target practice upon visa chamois leather. To make meat and fowls tender put

a spoonful of vinegar into the bolling water.

Do not be afraid to burn up trash. It is astonishing how rubbish will acenmulate.

TREES ON CORNERS.

Railroads and Temperance. The Lake Shore Railroad company

vents getting a decred and possible re-

Cotton Growing In Sierra Leone.

scale in Senegambia, which some peo-

ple have intimated might in time be a

Sir Charles said that four things

ed to learn the result of the experi-

staple.

picion.

procedure.

market by African cotton.

things are exasperating, but if people

charged with cowardice.

bumane motives.

iting Americans.

millionaires' club.

some time ago made a rather unusual. The Brooklyn System of Planting Them In Clusters.

O, where the company has machine nance in Kansas City property owners ; will have presented to dam a segrestin for the plan of the south will grintly callings the lamuty of the for any further talk with you. You well as upon large make, makes the taken elsewhere if the town well. the property owners. It is known as the Brooklyn system and provides for The reason given for assauling this tree clusters at the street corners. Un- . car the ordinance the city forester asmorality or even on the propr. (1) of Cottains the wishes of the property drinking, either in moderation or in explowners to a great extent in tree plants Red has much care this senson not coss. The railway otherwise 1249 state ing, and it is believed that they will be formed me that she had been forward . "I am perfectly innocent, as you only in tumby of the nove"; within a cell that indulgence in into Lemits des favorably impressed with the projosed

The plan described in detail is as fol-

denial of its truth, and few people will ticable, place eight trees of large grow-At street intersections, whin tracing sorts, two trees on each corner, Up Middle street and up Islington For Somersworth-4.50, 9.45, 9.55 a. Most towns like muchine shops, and each tree, as nearly as may be, on the in that line and will be wern with those that have them like to see the tree line of one street and on the propblack for furs and black beever hats shops made bigger and employing more serty line of the other street. The tops and plames. Picturesque it is beyond machinists. Collingwood appears to be of these trees, properly trained, will question and for a drawer soft holds as no exception to this general rule. At the high above all awnings and lights, all events, the election has been held, and in time will form a groined arch over both streets. This clump will | Up Islington street and down Market and the town "went dry." If the railform a dense shade where it will do road company keeps its part of the the greatest good and least herm. As the trees grow, the lower limbs 000,000 addition to the machine shops, I may be removed until there is a clean

bargain, Collingwood will get the \$1,which will obviously advance the pros- shaft twenty feet high. The space unperity of all its business men except (der the trees will be high, light and those engaged in the liquor trailie by, airy and shady. Should any branch giving them a lot of new customers approach too near a building it may be and a larger population among whom removed. One can hardly realize the beauty and utility of such an arrangeto share the burden of taxation. There fo share the burden of taxation. There ment without seeing it. In hot days are a good many other towns that the shade will be very acceptable to would "go dry" under the same condi- those waiting for cars. It will be very pleasant for friends and acquaintances meeting on the corners. People can cross the streets in the shade of this canopy. These places, which in hot From the recent address of Sir days are like furnaces heating the air, Charles King Harmon, governor of the will be changed into cooling shade. British colony of Sierra Leone, before

These clumps of sturdy trees supthe African section of the Manchester porting one another will form barriers chamber of commerce it does not apto high winds and protect single trees pear that much progress has been made and property in general. toward growing cotton on an extensive

THE TOWN'S TREES.

Some Points About Their Care and Protection.

strong rival to our southern states in the production of this great textile Nothing makes a residence street in a town more beautiful or desirable as a lat +7.00, 8.30, 10.00, 11.30, 1.00, 2.30. place of homes than fine shade trees, | 1.00, 5.30, 7.00, 8.30, 10.00. were necessary to a satisfactory start and yet nothing on the street has less care than those very trees. They may Leaves York Beach for Portsmouth at in cotton growing in this section of Africa-namely, seed, capital, land and be the finest oaks, elms or maples, and labor. The first two, be supposed, the | yet about every fifth tree will show worms' nests or dead limbs. The ownassociation would be willing to supply. er is nearly always indifferent, and of ! He had already received a quantity of course it is no concern of his neighbors. seed. This had been distributed in

Shade trees should be trimmed and various parts of the protectorate, and attended to every spring as much as when he returned to Africa he expectthe fruit trees or hedges, and in buy- and half hour, ing or seiling a house and lot they mental planting. As to the land necshould be given a money value along essary, the government would be auwith the buildings. A single dead limb swerable for that and would seek the spoils the beauty of the finest tree, and a worm's nest is the beginning of tree co-operation of the chiefs to obtain a proper supply of labor. One of the poison. It will not be many years atter its first appearance before the nest chief difficulties to be surmounted. Sir will cover a good share of the top of Charles said in conclusion, was the atthe tree, and within five or six the titude of the natives, who regarded grandest oak is ready to crash down beevery white man with extreme susfore a summer gale.

Thus it would appear that our southare paying out many thousands of dolern cotton planters need have at least | lars yearly to kill the insects which bewill be crowded out of the world's | years ago, and scores of towns have | had to mourn the loss of their finest | \$.10 a. m. elms and maples. The authorities of every town should have power in this If there are any other powers and matter. While the trees along a principalities in Europe which have not public walk may be owned by an indifiled their claims against Venezuela, vidual, they are public preperty in a now would seem to be their time to do sense. They go to make up the beauty of the street and the value of the propit. With Great Britain, Germany, ty thereon and offer their grateful shade Italy, Spain and Belgium all presentto every pedestrian. If the owner is school house No. 7, 5 cents; South ing their bills at once the little repubteo busy or indifferent to prevent their finot school house No. 7 to Greenacre He is in an unhappy position, but it is destruction and with them the trees of 15 cents. easier to hit a man when he is down, which is a characteristically European He has no more right to harbor a nui- tery. sance in a treetop than on the earth Chicago and Washington are all Once the worms find lodgment in a tree worked up over the circulation of they will gradually spread to others. U. S. Navy Yard Ferry. and in time, if nothing is done to check anonymous and abusive letters. Such them, they will work their way all over

a village. will stop to reliect that the anonymous lefter writer is by the nature of the A Mistake of Many Towns. case a person whose hatred is rendered Springfield, Mass., like so many other towns, turned its back on the river when the railroad was built, says the Architectural Record. It appeared that 9:15, 10:10, 10:30, 11:45 a. m.; the river had lost its usefulness. It 1:35, 2:00, 3:00, 1.05, 5:00, 5:50, 7:46 would never now be the highway of [p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., would never now be the highway of [p. m. Sundays, 10:00, 10:15 a. m., would never now be the highway of [12:15, 12:35 p. m. Holidays, 9:30] It is rather significant that the first travel. The "water gate" of Spring- 12:15, 12:35 p. n. field would not be the city's main enwitness to hesitate about answering questions before the anthracite strike trance, but only a side door, and an almost disused one at that. It happened [9:30, 10:15, 11.60 a. m.; 12:15, commission was an operator. Yet it that the river was majestic and beauti 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30, 6.09 *10:06 was understood that their sole reason for having the inquiry go on was to ful, the most beautiful feature that p. m. Sundays 10:07 a. n.; 12.05 same black and white effect, velvet place the whole facts before the public. Springfield had, but that was not considered in the rush for the new cu-! trance. The enterprising rathroad, hid-The French minister of justice has cous as it was, was permitted to spread Captain, U. S. N., Captain of the Yard its black and dirty length along the lovely river margin that the swift trains Rear Adnard U S N. Con mandar observed by the chief law officer at might the better mock the slow craft on least. Judged by the usual results of the river, and the town relinquished French duels, he cannot fairly be completely its opportunities and possibilities for river enjoyment. The only peculiar fact about this story is its pa- Portsmouth & Exeter Electric Rail- CA A Madison (Wis.) woman is suing for thetic familiarity. Towns in all directions have done the same. divorce on the ground that her husband

Public Improvements.

There is a western town which boasts the bread before making its decree. It of never having spent a cent for publle improvements, and the result is easily told. Its population twenty-five years ago was 6,580. Its population In view of some recent shooting in- today is about 1,000. It got to be such lifeless air with which the rooms are cidents in Guatemala and Liberia it a dead town that people died to get Sir tham. Command Village and might be well in future to have our out of it.

Advertises the Town.

The citizens of a wideawake Illinois town recently erected a mammoth sign near the passenger depot calling atten-The report that the United States tion to the many advantages possessed senate has 100 tons of coal is calcu- by the town. It is a splendid adverlated to revive the reference to it as a spinned by hundreds of the state of the st

Polishoun Electric Rollydy Boston & MAINEP &

Under the new tree Hanting ordi- Time Table to Effect Daily, Commenc. ing September 17, 1902

Main Line.

Leave Market Square for Rive B 401 und hattle chars Head at *7.05 a For Boston-3.47, 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. 80° and touris until 205 to in For Cable Road only at **5.30 a . m., **6.50 a. m. and *10.05 p. m. For 9.05 p. m. 1.05, 5.05, 7.05, 8.05 and 9.05 p. m. cars hake close counection for North Hampton. Returning-Leave Junction with E. H.

& A. St. hy. at *8.05 a. m., 9.05 and . Road **6.10 a. m., **7.30 a. m. and *10.40 p. m. Leave Little Boar's Head 9.10 p. m. and 10.10 p. in.

Plains Loop.

street-Leave Market Square at 1 m., 2.40, 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. **6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and hast For Rochester-9.45, 9.55 s m., 2.49 hourly until 10.05 p. m., and at 2.45, 5.22, 5.30 p. m. *19.35 and [11.05.

Christian Shore Loop.

hourly until 10.05 p. m. and at | •10.35 and h11.05.

*Omitted Sundays. **Omitted holidays. [Saturdays only.

> D. J. FLANDERS, Gen'l Pass'r and Ticket Agent. WINSLOW T. PERKINS. Superintendent.

WINTER TIME TABLE.

In Effect Nov. 5, 1902.

To Portsmouth-From York Beach, *5.45, *6.45, 8.15, 9.45, 11.15, 12 45, 2.15 3.45, 5.15, 6.45, 8.15, 9.45, To York Beach-From Portsmouth

first car through to York Beach leaves Mail and express car, week days-

7.30 a. m. and 3.30 p. m. Leave Portsnouth for York at 10.55 a. m. and 5.55 p. m. * Cancelled Sunday.

Notice-The ferry leaves Portsmouth 5 minutes before the even hour

For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Gen. Man.

Leaves Greenacre, Eliot-6.10, 6.45, **7.15, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, 11.10 a. m.. 12.10, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 6.10, Massachusetts and other eastern states 7.10, 8.10, 9.10, 10.10, ***10.50, p. m. Epping—9.22 a. m., 1.16, 6.14 p. m. *Leaves Ferry Landing, Kittery- Raymond-9.32 a. m., 1.27, 6.25 p. m. [6.30, h7.00, 7.20, 8.30, 9.30, 10.50, 11.3 ern cotton planters need have at least lars yearly to kill the insects which he a. m., 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.20, no immediate fear that their product gan working on the shade trees a few 5.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30 p. m.

Sunday-First trip from Greenacie

*Forry leaves Portsmouth five minutes earlier.

Leaves Staples' Store, Eliot. *To Kittery and Kittery Poin'

Runs to Staples' store buly. Fares-Portsmouth to South Ellot

his neighbor, an ordinance should pro- Tickets for sale at T. F. Staples & fat Manchester and Concord for Plymit of its being done at his expense. Co.'s, Eliot, and T. F. Wilson's, Kit

TIME TABLE.

October 1 Until April 1,

Leaves Navy Yard -8:20, 8:40,

Leaves Portsmouth.-8:30, 8:50, 12:25, 12:45 p m. Holidays, 10:00 Wednesdays and Saturdays.

GEORGE F. F. WILDE, Approved: J. J. READ,

TIME TABLE.

way.

Care Leave Portsmouth for Greenland Village, Stratham and Exeiter at 6.35 a m, and every hour thereafter until 9.35 p. m. After that time one car will leave Portsthough at him to coming to Greenhand Village and Strutham only, Cars Leave Exiter for

Portsmouth at 1 to a. m. and every hour with 9 to p in. After that a car will leave Exeter at 10:45 and run to Greenland Village only Theatre Cars. aNote. The past cer from Posts

month to Greenmal Aming & Strath people who pass on the trains every My.

EASTERN DIVISION

Winter Arrangement.

(In effect October 13, 1902.)

Trains Leave Portsmouth

m., 2.21, 5.00, 7.28 p. m. Sunday, 3.47, 8.00 a. m., 2.21, 5.00 p. m.

Little Boar's Head only at 8.05 and For Portland-9.55,10.45 a. m., 2.45. *5.22, 8.45, 9.15 p. m. Sunday, *8.30, 10.45 a. m., 8.45, 9.15 p. m.

For Wells Beach-9.55 a. m., 2.45. *5.22 p m. Sunday, *8.20 a. m. hourly until 8 % p. m. Leave Cable For Old Orchard and Portland-9.55 a m., 2.45, 5.22 p. m. Sunday, *8.00 a. 10.

For North Conway-9.55 a. m., 2.45 p. m.

For Dover-4.50, 9.45 a. m., 12.15, 2.40, 5.22, 8.47 p. m. Sunday, 8.30, 10.48 a. m., 8.47 p. m.

street—Leave Market Square at For North Hampton and Hampton—**6.35 a. m., *7.05, 7.35 and half- 7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m., 5.00 n m Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00 p. m. For Greenland-7.20, 8.15, 10.53 a. m.,

5.00 p. m. Sunday, 8.00 a. m., 5.00

Trains for Portsmouth

p. m.

Leave Boston-7.30, 1.00, 10.10 a. m., 12.30, 3.30, 4.45, 7.00, 7.40 p. m. Sunday, 8.20, 9.00 a. m., 6.30 7,00, 7.40 p. m.

Leave Portland-1.50 9.00, a. m., 12.45 6.00 p. m. Sunday, 50 a.m., 12.45, *5 00 p. m.

_eave North Conway-7.25, a. m., 4.15 p. m.

Leave Rochester-7.19, 9.47, a. m., 3.50 6.25 p. m. Suday, 7.00 a. m. Leave Somersmorth-6.35, 7.32, 10.00 a. m., 4.05, C.S. p. m.

Leave Dover-C.50, 10.24 a. m., 1.40, 4.30, 6.30, 9.20 p. m. Sunday, 7.30 a. m., 9.20 p. m. _eave Hampton—9.22, 11.50 a. m., 2.13

4.59, 6.16 p. m. Sunday, 10.06 a. m., 7.59 p. m. Leave North Hampton-9.28, 11.55 a. m., 2.19, 5.05, 6.21 p. m. Sunday 10.12 a. m., 8.05 p. m.

Leave Greenland-9.35 a. m., 12.01, 2.25, 5.11, 6.27 p m. Sunday, 10.12 s. m., 8.10 p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION.

* Via Dover & West Div.

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and intermediate stations:

Portsmouth--8.30, a. m., 12.40, 5.25 p. m.

Greenland Village-8.39 a. ra., 12.49,

Rockingham Junction-9.07 a. m., 1.02, 5.58 p. m.

Returning leave. Concord-7.45, 10.25, a, m., 3.30 p. m.

Manchester-8.32, 11.10 a. m., 4.20 Raymond-9.10, 11.48 a, m., 5.02 p. m.

Epping-J.22 a. m., 12.00 m., 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction-9.47, a. m., 12 16, 5.55 p. m.

Greenland Village-10.01 a. m., 12.28, 6.08 p. m Trains connect at Rockingham Junction for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawtence and Boston. Trains connect month, Woodsville, Lancaster, St.

Johnshury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the west. information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points

at the station. D. J. FLANDERS C. P. & T. A.

\$**\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$**\$\$ FROM THE

CHRONICLE ON

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THE HERALD.

(Followly The Evening Post) BOTABLISHED SOPT. 35, 1984.

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and Portsmouth's Interests

For Portsmouth

You want focal news! Read the Herald Mere local news than all other local daies combined. Try it-

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1903. Count von Schornborn, formerly minister of justice of Austria, in a letter to the Paris Temps on the subject of the submission of the Venezuelan diamete to the Hague tribunal, expresses pleasure that President Roose velt declined to act as arbitrator, as "we Europeans have no interest to still further augment the immense prestige of the president," and "the Unité States is already sufficiently powerful. Its force and progress are assuming disquieting developments Without indulging in recriminations we only desire to remind the powers of Europe that, since the recent defeat of Spain, they have no reason to regard with tranquil beatitude the expansion of the transatiantic colorsus The economic superiority of the United States is recognized in Europe It frightens us, but we do not see any serious attempt being made to resist ft. As to political dangers which may come from that direction, it seems that we do not yet suspect them Persons who are old enough to have personal memory of the contempt and derision with which the European press commonly spoke of this country less than fifty years ago, before the

AT THE FRONT.

mighty struggle of the Civil war had

demonstrated the strength of a re-

publican form of government, and

that the United States could not only

carry on a great war but pay for it

after it was over, cam appreciate

much better than those who are

younger the vast change that has

come over Europe's attitude since

then. The great republic is no longer

a cocky and boastful upstart that could

easily be disciplined by any first

chas power that chose to do it; but a

rival to be feared and watched, if not

loved, by all Europe.

Time was, and not so very long ago, either, that the United States did not hold very high rank among the powers of the world. Officially, at least, the flig western republic was inferior to any of the great powers of Europe, unless Italy and Austria might be regarded as great powers

Privately, the governments of those countries might have thought it well enough to let the United States alone, but they didn't intend to acknowledge it if they could help it.

Since Spain was so thoroughly whipped, however, the attitude of Europe has changed. Of course the world did not expect that Spain would win in a clash of arms with the United States, but it was honestly be-Heved that she would make a hard fight and cause her enemy considera hie suffering. The ease with which the United States defeated Spain and the ridiculously small loss of the Am erican forces in the short war, caused Europe to open its eyes very wide. It was not because Span was beaten, but because she was beaten with so little apparent effort that the world wondered.

The exploits of the American soldfore in the Philippines and their Enter achevements in China still furthor strengthened in the opinion that the United States was as mighty in war as in the peaceful activities that and engaged the attention of its peoide for more than thirty years, prevfirms to the conflict with Spate.

The American has always regarded buryport News.

his country as the most powerful in the world. He has never doubted its ability to meet and defeat any foreign nation which might at any time engage it. Other nations have in the past held a different opinion, although some of them have yielded to the United States' demands, when yielding meant a humbling of pride. Even today they do not give America the premier position, but as none of them claims it, either, there is no reason why the American should feel of fended. England was once acknowledged to be the most powerful country in the world, but her days of supremacy are past and certainly neither France, Germany nor Russia has suceeded to her place.

No country today is admitted to be the greatest, but none claims to be greater than the United States. The day will come, so the patriotic American believes and the patriotic American has usually been right, when the United States will stand, unchallenged, at the very front. In his opinion, it stands at the front ilready, and, everything considered. his opinion is probably correct.

PENCIL POINTS.

President Roosevelt's opponents should have learned by this time that he can't be bullodzed.

Signor Marconi evidently hopes to make enough money out of his invention to support a wife.

Will Venezuela remember her debt of graditude to the United States as long as Cuba remembered hers?

Few men are privileged to read their own obituaries, but the Mad Mul' iah can read his about every other

Some of the reform writers would like to have the pople of the world do of theatre-goers. Manager Graham nothing but read the things they

It looks as if Germany coveted the entire earth, with one or two of the smaller planets thrown in for good

A man freezes to death in the treets of New York on the same lay that a millionaure donates a forong to prevent such deplorable inci-

The man who is willing to die for

There are many people who regard the soldier as an idler and little beter than a vagabond in time of peace, but how their attitude changes when 1 foreign foe threatens.

The attempt of some of the legisators of South Dakota to prevent Mrs Molineux from getting a divorce does not appear to be prompted by any kindly feeling for Molineux him-

The few American opponents of he Monroe doctrine tell us that it is dangerous It is, for the European land grabbers.

The people of Alaska certainly cannot complain of neglect when a bill drawn up in their interest is twice passed by the national senate

The report from Wheeling that a Corean prince gives rise to the suspicion that the young woman must be in deadly fear of dying an old miles off Kennebunkport point it

Down south they evidently love their colored brothers only while the colored brothers are content with hoccake and bacon. When they try for a impossible to see any distance from pects to begin operations in April. little wheat bread and roast turkey, the vessel the love of the white Southerner

SHOULD BE A CHEERFUL GIVER.

In Worcester, on the proposition dory withstood the gale. that the mayor's salary should be raised from \$2500 to \$4000 per annum, it is urged that " he is constantly importuned to contribute to public enterprises and private charity and considerable portion of his salary es capes in that way" That is a pretty big five-masted schooner Mary Barpoor reason for mulcting the public rett and brought into this port. for more salary. Every public man pecomes a mark for importunities of this kind, and he ought to have the ability to withstand the appeals of the unworthy, and in the case of the or sleep during the night. Itching worthy, if he gives anything, he should be willing to give out of his own pocket, and net expect more salary because of the giving.-New-



UNCLE JOSH SPRUCEBY.

The standard attraction Uncle Josh Spruceby, which comes to Music hall Monday evening, Jan. 19, is a comedy of unusual merit. No doubt it will he remembered from a previous visit here when a splendid impression was made. And from the lavish press notices it is receiving this scason it is far better than ever. Only cities and large towns are being played this season and the production is being presented on a large scale. New and hardsome scenery is used and the great saw mill scene is given with more realism than ever. The company is composed of twenty people and is one of unusual merit. musical features include a splendid orchestra of ten soloists. A unique street parade is given at noon each popular and attracts large crowds This is the first season of this large and successful organization at popular price.

GRAHAM SOUTHERN SPECIALTY COMPANY.

The sale of seats for the performance by the Graham Genuine Southern Specialty company at Music hall Wednesday and Thursday evenings and matinee Wednesday afternoon, opened briskly Monday morning. It was very evident, to judge from the demand, that this famous organization continues to attract the best class has been among the first to combine the pastimes of the Southern negro in such a form as to be acceptable to the most fastidious One is always sure to enjoy the latest "coon" songs and novelties at a performance by the Graham company Seats are now selling rapidly at the popular prices.

HARD FOR FLORISTS.

They Have Difficulty in Keeping Up Steam in Their Greenhouses.

The lot of the greenhouse men is or it is unsally the man who fails to ent time. They burn a lot of coal bert L. Seekins: make good when his chance comes to and have to keep their fires up to a A supper and a smoke talk wound certain pitch to warrant temperature up the evening. for their plants.

They have to take coal as they can early in the spring.

forced to burn is of such a nature that last fall, Jackson, pitcher and first it will not keep steam up to the base on last year's Exeter nine and proper temperature although the Cornwall a former Exeter man The night, and so there is a constant three men named will try for the povigil. Some of them will look back sitions of catcher, pitcher and right upon this winter as one of the hard-fielder, respectively. est in their experience.

HOW FRASER LOST HIS VESSEL

The fishing schooner Richard Lester from Cape Porpoise, Captain James Wildes, put in at the Pool this morning and reported the loss of one of the crew, Frank Fraser of Boston. The vessel was engaged in fishing Sunday off the coast and twelve dories were put off Among them was

Late in the afternoon when nine came on thick and stormy. Eleven of

Captain Wildes cruised about for a number of hours in an endeavor to locate the missing dory, but no trace of it could be found.

It is not thought that Fraser could Word came up from the Pool this

no tidings of Fraser had been discovered today -Biddeford Journal. Frank Fraser was picked up off this harbor on Monday morning by the

Scratch, scratch, scratch; unabli to attend to business during the day piles-horrible plague. Doan's Ointment cures. Never fails. At any drug store, 50 cents.

The Show Giri.

HAPPENINGS IN

Electric Reilway Lines Tied Up By Sunday's Storm.

S.xiv Caudidates Addear For the Academy Track Team.

Budget of Other Timely Topics From Our Special Correspondent.

Exeter, Jan. 12. Yesterday afternoon's snow storm followed by the rain in the evening which later froze and turned into ice, played havoc with the street railway middle of the foreneen the road was completely tied up. The car which left the Hampton car barn at 6.30 this morning did not reach Exeter until 8 o'cleck. The first through car from Portsmouth arrived at 10 o'clock, two hours late. The mail car from Amesbury was three hours late. A snow plow ran off the track about two miles this side of the Casino and day by the big band. The concert no cars ran through to the beach unby the band on the street is very til this afternoon. The trains on the steam road were about on time.

> Trainer George S. Conners of th Phillips-Exeter track team will begin his work tomorrow with about sixty candidates. Of the men who secured points in the Andover meet last spring the winners of only 71/4 points now remain in school. There seems to be, however, some very promising material Exeter has received an invitation to send a relay team to the B. A. A. meet at Boston on Feb. 14 to meet an Andover team. The invitation has been accepted and other athletes will also be sent. On Feb. 23 the annual faculty shield meet will be held. March 21 a team will compete at the indoor Interscholastic meet at Boston.

At tonight's meeting of the local odge, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were installed by District Deputy Alton L lngalls of Exeter:

M. of W. John W. Kame; C. C., Edward H Richards; V. C, George Wentworth; M at A., Fred W. Sanborn; Prelate. Clarence M. Collins;

M. of F., W. S Day; M. of E., George M. Goodwin; K. of R. and S. J. Warren Tilton; Trustees, Winslow Shaw and Her

The coach of next spring's baseball get it and where they can get it, un- nine at Yale will be W. H. Murphy, less they were fortunate enough to Jr. a Phillips-Exeter player of the have a contract and their bins filled late eighties. Among the candidates for the team will be Rockwell, P. E The soft coal that some of them are A. '01, quarter on the blue's eleven

> Today, another aspirant, Fred A. Moore, announced himself a candiiate for treasurer of the school board Mr. Moore is a popular young man and is employed at Smith's shoe store. He is a member of the Royal Arcanum He graduated from the Exeter High school in 1899.

Peter Eno, formerly manager of the New England brick company's young women of that city is to wed a one containing Fraser, who was yards at East Kingston, and who resigned last December, will operate a yard for himself next spring. He has purchased land formerly owned by Robert Scott on the Pickpocket road, the dories came in, but Frazer failed which he expects will make an ideal place for a yard as there is plenty The wind came up almost to a gale of clay. He has purchased a sand and driving snow and sleet made it pit of Frank W. Swallow. He ex-

> The death of Mrs. Betsey Towle Tuttle, wife of Charles Tuttle, occurred at her home on Main street this morning after a lingerium illness of several years' duration. She have survived the cold, even if his was 82 years of age. Her mearest surviving relative is her husband. The funeral services are appointed afternoon that so far as was known for Thursday.

> > The "Jolly Four," a quartette composed of Charles Bean, Henry Boardman, Frank Cooper and James Cannon will give a dance in Rod Men's hall on Saturday evening, Jan. 17.

Charles de Young, Phillips Exeter, '01, Harvard, '05, has been elected assistant manager of the Harvard l basket ball team.

Charles W. Taylor of Boston assed Sunday and Monday in town. Misses Bernice and Mildred Trasker of Haverhill Mass., passed Sunday in Exceer.

in Exeter. Three cars were received today. Blaumineus coal is

Mrs. Annie D. Curtis died at of 79 years. She leaves a sister, Mrs. Sarah Brown of Exeter.

tons in town.

Mrs Peter Lafromboise today. The members of the Epworth league of the Methodist church enjoyed a sleigh ride to Raymond this

The ladies of the Baptist church will give a social and supper in the vestries on Thursday afternoon and

A party of Kingston people en joyed a sleigh ride to Exeter this evening. A supper was enjoyed at the Squamscott.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

The New England baseball league system here this morning. Until the will hold their annual meeting in

Boston next Wednesday. T. H. Murnane in the Globe says that the league will have no trouble in finding a city to take the place of Dover if the owners of that franchise decide to give up the business.

Fred Doe is at the detention hospital in Boston, ill with a light case of CALVIN PAGE, JOHN W. SANsmallpox, and will not be around for some time. He has, however, delegated a friend to look out for his interests at the N. E. league meeting, as he is anxious to remain connected with the league.

The following letter to the Monitor from Manager John J. Carney looks as if something was doing in base ball circles: "The best news that I can offer since the Concord club was organized is the signing of John Titus, in my estimation the best minor league player in the country today, bar none-left hand hitter and can run in 101/2—outfielder. He costs more than \$10 per week, but we must have them. I am delighted over the signing of this man. Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletic club is responsible for the deal, although I have been trying to get him since last summer."

The Granite state track in Do ver holds one world's record, that of the fastest nine heat pacing race. The race was held July 28, 1899, and was won by Dombey, Jr., driven by Fred Doble. Dombey, Jr., won the third, eighth and ninth heats. Belle the race and E. E. Knott driven by Brewster was fhe only one in the lot to get the flag. He was distanced in the fourth heat. Chelses driven by the fourth the fo Brewster was the only one in the lot Foshner, was withdrawn 1 t'e fifth heat, having finished 7, 7 6, 5 in the first four heats, Frank I Jack and Peter Turnewy were sent to the stable at the end of the fifth heat according to the rule, for not winning a heat in five. The time was 2.091/4, 2:10, 2:11%, 2:13¼, 2:15, 2:1%,

2:15, 2 2234. Little Gyp, the famous horse owned by Hon. Warren F. Daniell and driven by C. H. Gordon, seems to have things all her way on the Franklin speedway this winter. Saturday Gyp had no trouble in beating the New York horse Master Chimes, who was driven by J. L. Lorain of Tilton. Gyp is considered the fastest sleigh horse in New Hampshire and holds the cup for the champion of the Concord speedway of last season.

JOHN LANGDON CLUB MEETS.

Interesting Address By President Murkland Of New Hampshire Col-

The John Langdon club held a neeting on Monday evening in the

chapel of the North church on Middle street. Henry C. Morrison pre sided and there was a very large attendance of representative citizens. The principal feature was an ad-

dress on economic conditions and the relations of capital and labor. by President Charles S. Murkland of New Hampshire college. Mr. Murkland spoke very interestingly and convincingly. His arguments were logical and he handled his subject in masterly manner.

The address was one of the best ever delivered before the club.

When doctors fail try Burdock Blood Bitters. Cures dyspepsia, constipation; invigorates the whole sys-

MATCH BOWLING GAME.

There will be a match game on the Reece bowling alleys this evening. betwen the Dover and Portsmouth

The lawmakers have girded on with their aunt, Mrs. E. S. Thyng their armor and returned to Concord ready to introduce bills.

Antracite coal is now \$12.75 a ton RHEUMATISM CURED IN A DAY.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumatism and \$7.50 a ton and there is about sixty Neuralgia radically cured in 1 to 2 days. Its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. It re-Hampton Falls yesterday at the age moves at once the cause and the disease immediately disappears. The first dose greatly benefits. 75 cents & A daughter was born to Mr. and \$1.00. Sold by Geo. Hill, Druggit, Portsmouth.

Granite State of Portsmouth, N. H.

Paid-Op Capital. \$200,000

OPTIONE.

CALVIN PAGE. President JOHI! W. SANBORN, Vice President. ALFRED F. HOWARD, Secretary. JOHN W. EMERY, Asst. Secretary.

JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, Tressurer. BORN, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM, AL BERT WALLACE, and E. H. WIN-CHESTER, Executive Committee

BONANZA AT HOME.

WAY has been in operation for 3 years, and in that tim-has nested its owner \$12,000 and its c at o' \$30.00. We have the sole right to this amusement at Revere Beach Mass, and shall add many patented attractions. It will be located & minute from the State Path House and on the State Bullevard.

WE GUARANTEE 10 PER CENT.

We GUARANTFE 10 per cent and much arger divides de are likely to be sarned. This stock will be for sale niy a limited time. Advert sing may stop n Japuar, and if you want any stock you must be prompt. Only 25,000 shares are effered. When the buildings are np and the enterprise carrier money, you will be and the enterprise earning money, you will be too late; then no stock can be had. Not less than 25 shares nor more than 5000 to one per son; 25 per cent with order bulance 30 and 60 days. Send for prospectus WHETHER YOU UY OR NOT. INVENTIBATE.

75 TO 100 PER CENT DIVIDENOS The crow a that frequent Revere Beach are third, eighth and ninth heats. Belle Colley won the first and sixth heats; Marion G. won the second and fifth heats and Maxine the fourth and seventh heats. Ten horses started in the race and E. E. Knott driven by LITERAL GOLD TINES.

Dore was withdrawn in the fourth state, railroade, savings banks, industrial stocks in it with this? Do you know that stocks in it with this? Do you know that \$400,000,000 are yearly spent in the U.S. for museument and only \$400,000,000 for bread? ermanent amusement stocks are literal gold mines and are sed on offered, and this may be seen as a sea of a second of the second of tre only chance in your lifetime to get a legitimate bousnzy right at bome where you an see your gold minted Address REVERE BEACH COUNTY PAIR AND

M SICAL RAILWAY CO.. 100 BOYLSTON ETREET, BOSTON, MASS,

SOLE AGENTS FOR

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Best Preparation Obtainable of the month, at 38 Market street. In This City.

187 MARKET ST.

The simplost remedy for indigestion, consti-ation, biliousness and the many aliments arts or from a disordered stomach, liver or bowels Ripans Tabules. They have accomp ished te Ripans Tabules. They have accomp ished wonders, and their timely aid removes take in cessity of calling a physician for many little lils that beset mankind. They go straight to the seat of the trouble, rolleve the distress, cleanse and cure the affected parts, and give the system a general tooing up. The Twe Cent packet is enough for an ordinary occasion. The fan lip bottle 60 cents, contains a supply for car. All draggists sell them,

Shoeing Business. A rare chance for a young man to continue. Established about 50 years Terms liberal, as I am not able to continue in it. Apply to G. J. Greenleaf, back of Post Office.

INSURANCE - Strong companies and low arates When placing your insurance re member the old firm, lisley & George. jes, if

CROCERIES—You can buy groceries, as unds of means, pravisions and vegeta bles at W. H. Smith's as cheap as at any place a the city.



~~~~~~ LABOR UNION DIRECTORY

CENTRAL LABOR UNION. Pres., John T. Mailon; Vice Pres., James Lyons; Rec. Sec., Francis Quinn. Composed of delegates from all the iocal unions. Meets at A. O. H. hall, first and last

FEDERAL UNION.

Thursday of each month.

Pres. Gordon Preble; Sec., E. W. Clark. Meets in A. O. H. hall second and fourth Fridays of each month.

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, NO. 461 Pres., William B. Randall; Vice Pres., Harrison O. Hottt; Rec. Sec., Miss Z. Gertrude Young; Sec. Trees., Arthur G. Brewster;

Sergt at Arms, Wilbur B. Shaw.

urday of each month.

PAINTERS.

Meets in Peirce hall second Set

Pres., William T. Lyons; Rec. Sec., Charles H. Colson. Meets first and third Fridays of cach month, in G. A. R. hall.

COOPER'S UNION.

Pres., Stanton Truman; Sec., John Molloy. Meets second Tuesday of each month in G. A. R. hall. Daniel street.

MIXERS AND SERVERS, NO. 309. Pres., John Harrington; Sec., William Dunn. Meets in Hibernian hall, first and

third Sungays of each month.

HOD-CARRIERS. Pres., Frank Bray; Sec., Brainard Hersey. Meets 38 Market street, first Monday of the month.

GROCERY CLERKS Pres., William Harrison; Sec., Walter Staples. Meets first and third Thursdays of he month in Longshoremen's hall,

TEAMSTERS UNION.

Market street.

Pres., John Gorman; Sec., James D. Brooks. Meets first and third Thursdays in each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BARBERS.

Pres., John Long; Sec., Frank Ham. Meets in Longshoremen's hall, first Friday of each month.

GRANITE CUTTERS.

Pres., John T. Mallon: Sec., James McNaughton. Meets third Friday of each month at a. O. H. hall.

CARPENTERS UNION. Pres. Frank Dennett: Rec. Sec., John Parsons. Meets in G. A. R. hall, second and

fourth Thursdays of each month.

LONGSHOREMEN. Pres., Jere. Couhig: Sec., Michael Leyden. Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month in Longshoremen's hall, Market street.

BOTTLERS. Pres., Dennia E. Drislane: Sec. Engene Sullivan. Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Peirce hall, High street.

BREWERY WORKERS.

Pres., Albert Adams; • Rec. Sec., Richard P. Fullam; Fin. Sec., John Connell. Meets second and fourth Thursdays

BRICKLAYERS AND MASONS. Pres., Charles E. Whitehouse; Sec., James E. Chickering. Meets first and third Saturdays of each month in Red Men's hall.

BOOT AND SHOE WORKERS UNION NO. 14. Pres., James H. Cogan: Fin. Sec., W. S. Wright;

Treas., Edward Amazeen.

Thursday of the month.

Professional Cards.

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MUST BE RAISED

Cestro Insists On Cessation Of the Blockade.

Ita'y Said To Support Him In This Position.

Government at Rome Has No Desire To Crush Venezuela.

· Washington, Jan. 12.-Advices recalved here indicate that while Minister Bowen comes here as Venezuela's commissioner in the negotlations looking toward a settlement of the claims of the allies, President Castro has made it a condition that the blockade of the Venezuelan ports must be raised before Mr. Bowen can proceed in the preparation of the protocol for a peaceful adjustment of the difficulty.

Moreover, it now develops in this regard that Venezuela is likely to have the support of Italy in the condition imposed. The United States of course, will also throw her power and influence on the same side.

Italy has acted with the intention of collecting her claims against Venexuela and nothing more. She does not desire to crush the South Amerlean republic, but simply to procure the money due her.

Germany is Guessing.

Berlin, Jan. 12.-The foreign office here is somewhat puzzled by President Castro's last note.

He avoids specific acceptance of the powers' stipulations and seeming ly leaves the basis for a settlement as indefinite as in his preceding despatch agreeing generally to the The reply really not advanced the ter at all, but it is confidently supposed he has given Minister Bowen full power of attorney.

The state department at Washington has advised the foreign office that Mr. Bowen has sailed from La Guaira.

Nothing more will be done from this side until Mr. Bowen reaches Washington.

' It is hoped that a full agreement will be attained without arbitration

A RESCUE AT SEA.

Steamer Rotterdam Saves The Crew Of A Small Schooner.

New York, Jan. 12.-At the office of the Holland-America line news was received today of the rescue by the steamer Rotterdam of the crew of the schooner Pioneer in mid-ocean on Dec. 11.

The pioneer left Exploit Harbor, N S., for St. John's on Dec. 4. She was disabled in a snow storm and blown out of her course. For two weeks the schooner was at the mercy of the seas. The rations gave out and the suffererings of the members of the crew were terrible. They had given up in despair and were almost at the point of death, when the Rot terdam sighted them and picked them

COAL DEALER ON TRIAL.

Senate Committee Investigating High Price Of Fuel In Washington.

Washington, Jan. 12-V. Baldwin Johnston was the witness today before the senate committee on the District of Columbia, which is investigating the cost of coal in Washing-

Johnston admitted having sold coal for \$20.00 a ton, but said that he had disposed of only about 50 tons at that rate.

He testified that he had bought coal of a Philadelphia dealer on Oct 24 and 28 at \$4.75 a ton, on Nov. 4 at \$5.75, on Oct. 17 at \$5.00 on Nov 11 at \$7.00 and on Nov. 25 at \$8.25. To each of these prices was added \$2.00 for transportation.

When asked if he had bought any coal of the Reading company, he refused to answer. He was given until tomorrow to think the matter over, and if he is still obdurate then, he will probably be proceeded against placed in an asylum. for contempt.

AWARDED HONORS.

President Eliot And Mr. Hyde Remembered By French Government.

Paris, Jan. 12.—The government Hat of Americans who received New Year's honors, includes among those of higher rank, President Eliot of vard university and Jemes H.

Hyde, who founded a French course at Harvard. They are awarded the cross of the Legion of Honor.

PENSION DAY WITH THE HOUSE

Interesting Colloquy Between Representatives Sulloway and Bartlett.

Last Friday was pension day with the house and Congressman Sulloway succeeded in having some one hundred bills considered out of the 8000 that are at the present time pending in his committee. It is doubtful if there is more than one more pension day in the House, and the prospect of further legislation of this nature at the present session is not very flatering. In the course of the considera-Russell of Texas made a vigorous protest againt such legislation. His remarks resulted in a general discussion in which several members of the House on both sides participated, and the following interesting collequy occurred between Representative Bartlett of Georgia and Congressman

Mr. Bartlett-Since this discussion began I have read the report; and what I wish to ask the gentleman from New Hampshire is this: If the disability from which this man is suffering has arisen by reason of wounds in battle, how is it that he can not get at the pension bureau an increase upon his \$24 a month? If he is entitled to such an increase and I must say, from the hurried investigation I have been able to give the facts us reported by the committee, that he seems to be entitled-how is it that he cannot get it at the place where he government has directed he shall first apply? Why is it that he has had to appeal to congress for this increased pension? That is what I want to know.

Mr. Sulloway-May I ask the genleman a question.

Mr. Bartlett-I shall be pleased to answer if I can do so.

Mr. Sulloway-The gentleman is a oracticing attorney?

Mr. Bartlett—Yes; I have tried my

hand at it. Mr. Sulloway-Then I ask the genleman whether he has ever tried a

case in which the court ruled against him and he appealed from the ruling? Mr. Bartlett-Yes.

Mr. Sulloway-Well, this case has peen to the pension bureau, and the bureau has refused the increase. An appeal has been brought to congress. and this committee is unanimously of the opinion that this man's claim ought to have been allowed at \$72 a month; but we have decided to comromise the matter, not giving him 'he entire \$72 which he should have, but giving him \$50.

M. Bartlett-I understand that, but I do not understand that this House of Representatives is a board of review or a court or review of he pension bureau.

Mr. Sulloway-Well, it happens to be, whether the gentleman so understands it or not.

Mr. Bartlett-All right, then; if it be true, as the gentleman states, then the pensioner and the present beneiciary of this bill has not obtained what he was entiteld to at the hands of the pension bureau.

Mr. Sulloway-That is what I say, 'n my judgment, on my honor as a man and a member of this House.

WATCHING THE ICE.

Dealers Looking To Their Ponds For Annual Supply.

some apprehension as to when the electric railroads. ce is to get thick enough for cutting. At the present time it is about eight inches thick on the ponds in this viinity, but they are waiting for three or four more inches before they commence cutting. The frequent thaws that have been encountered lately have interfered with the proper freezing of ice, it getting thin around the edges of the ponds. A continued cold spell with the thermometer around the zero mark would give the required thickness and cutting would

The snows of the winter have made frequent clearings of the ponds nec-

PLACED IN AN ASYLUM.

Goubet, The French inventor, Develops insanity.

Paris, Jan. 12.-Goubet, the inventor of submarine torpdo boats, has developed insanity and has been

NOTICE.

The regular meeting of Storer Relief Corps, No. 6) will be held in G. A. R. hall, Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 14, at two o'clock. Installation in the has reported for duty.

> Per order, President.

The Show Girl.

Speaker Cheney Makes Agpointments Monday Right.

Notices Given In The House O Nineteen Fills.

Probably Be Incorporated.

Concord, Jan. 12.—The membership of this town in large numbers. of the house committees of the legislature were announced by Speaker Chency at the opening of the session tonight. There was considerable sursprie when it was found that the speaker had appointed the same memary and legal law. The members are noon. as follows:

Batchelder of Keene, Nason of Dorer, Remick of Littleton, Cavanaugh of Manchester, Mitchell of Littleton, Buckley of Lancaster, Whittemore of Dover, Scammon of Exeter, Goss of Berlin, Woodman of Concord, Whitcher of Haverhill, Phillips of Franklin, Small of Rochester.

The following were appointed chairmen of the other committees: Agriculture, Hoyt of Sandwich. Agricultural college, Edgerly of

l'uftonborough. Appropriations, Wallace of Roch-

of Lisbon. Banks, Sawyer of Milford. Claims, Hamblett of Charlestown.

County affairs, Ward of Hillsboro. Education, Fox of Marlow. Elections, Taggart of Manchester. Feeble minded school, Horne Hanover.

Forestry, Churchill of Cornish. Incorporations, Preston of Henni-

Industrial school, Sheehan of Man-

Insurance, Denahue of Manchester. Labor, Worcester of Rochester. Manufactures, Ela of Warner.

Military affairs, Robie of Concord. National affairs, Hill of Concord.

Public improvement, Collins of Railroads, French of Moultonboro.

Retrenchment and reform, Morrill of New Hampshire. Revision of statutes, Bartlett of

Roads and bridges, Foye of Portsmouth

Soldiers' home. Severance of Exe-State prison, Lowell of Exeter.

Towns, Darling of Whitefield. Appointment, Tannant of Pem-

Engressed bills, Willis of Con-

State library, Whitcher of Hanover. State house, Lintott of Nashua. Notices were given of 19 bills, among which are measures for the incorporation of the Manchester and Derry, Manchester and Milford, Nash-The ice men are keeping tabs on ua, Manchester and Concord and the the weather about this time, with Littleton, Bethlehem and Franconia

ELIOT.

Eliot, Me., Jan. 13. The John F. Hill grange held its meeting last evening and the following officers were installed: Master, A. W. Nowell; Overscer, Edward Bartlett; Lecturer, Dr. H. I. Durgin; Steward, James Coleman: Assistant Steward, Charles Drake; Chaplain, William L. Fernald; Treasurer, Howard Libbey; Secretary, Inez J. Remick; Gate Keeper, Leander Plaisted;

Ceres, Mrs. Lizzie Nowell; Pomona, Etia Leach; Flora, Mrs. Alta Durgin; Lady Assistant Steward, Lottic

Frve: Pianist. Mrs. Esther Drake. At the close of the ceremonies a supper was served to the members of the grange.

SOUTH ELIOT.

South Ellot, Me.; Jan. 13. Mrs. George Fuller of Portsmouth called on friends in town recently. at the Charlestown navy yard and and the fine sleighing were such that

YESTERDAY'S HERALD.

(Amount of set matter.) Local61/4 cols. Miscellany (editorials, theatrical,10

The Herald is the only afternoon; The Herald leads-it is never headed. besides presenting exclusive special

features and running in "scoops" 30 times or dull-it makes little differ frequently that they are considered ence with the Herald. It always man almost ordinary occurrences in this ages to scrape together a readable variety of news and chat. tion of one of the bills. Representative Says at New Electric Railways Will the loss of a per kitten or dog, as the ling, John F. Rowe, Manning Hoyt and

> tracks seem to have a fascination for Harry Cunningham. The bargain sales this week at

Portsmouth are attracting the ladies Mrs. S. A. Pickering was a visitor in Portsmouth, Sunday.

There has been a run of very low tides the past four days. Rev Mr. Thayer, presiding elder

of the Portland district, preached at Mass, today. bers to the committees on judici-the Methodist church Sunday after-

The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs George W. Brown on Thursday afternoon next.

Mrs. Charles Holmes of Portsmouth was the guest of relatives in town one day last week.

Mrs. Allen Tobey entertained her sister, Mrs. George McPheters, of Portsmouth, on Friday last. Conductor William Goodrich of the

local trolley line is enjoying a vacation in Alfred, with friends. Mrs. N. A. McKenney of Portsmouth was a visitor in town last

Many who have been on the sick Asylum for the insane, Crossman list are now improving to the great joy of their friends.

NEWINGTON.

Newington, Jan. 12. Miss A. A. Adams, who is passing the winter in Portsmouth, is the guest of Mrs. Harry deRochemont for Fisheries and game, Gould of Leba few days.

Miss Amanda Pickering will entertain the Reapers' circle on Wednesday afternoon.

On Saturday evening a party of our popular young people enjoyed a sleighing party.

Miss Eva Pickering returned to Ansonia, Conn, on Saturday, to resume her duties as teacher there, after a vacation of three weeks.

Dr. Pike of Greenland was a visitor in town on Saturday afternoon. No services were held in the church on Sunday owing to the absence of

the pastor, who is passing a week at Boston Joseph Mott is hauling the lumber and is soon to have an addition built to his barn and make other improve-

ments to his buildings C. A. Badger is having a carriage house built, the work being done unler the direction of Mr Moody.

Mrs. Josephine Hoyt and Miss Hope Trefethen have returned from an extended visit at Washington.

The annual meeting of the Congregational church was held Monday afernoon, Jan. 5, at the church. The following officers were chosen: Clerk, J. M. Hoyt;

Treasurer, Frederick Pickering; Deacon for two years, Frederick

Miss Annie Beane who has been visiting relatives in Rockland, Me., returned home on Friday. Mrs. Harriett Hoyt returned home on Friday from a two weeks' visit

with her son in Melrose, Mass Cyrus Frink and family have moved into their new house.

Mrs. Joseph Hoyt and sister, Miss Hope Trefethen, returned this Monday morning from a two weeks' trip to Washington and vicinity. Mrs. Louisa Ricker and daughters

of South Berwick was called here last week by the death of her sister Mrs H. H. Jones.

Wesley Badger is in Concord attending the legislature and performing the duties which come to him as representative of our town.

The many friends of Mrs. Josephine Jones, widow of the late Homer Jones, were grieved to hear of her death last Tuesday, at the home of her brother, Clarence de Rochemont. Mrs. Jones had been ill for a year or more. She was held in high esteem by all who knew her. She leaves two sisters and three brothers to mourn her loss. Funeral service were held Friday afternoon. Rev. L. H. Thayer officiated. Interment was in the family lot in the town cemetery.

Several of our young people went on a sleighing party on Saturday ev-Charles H. Cole has been required ening. The beautiful moonlight night the ride was greatly enjoyed by all Miss Berenice D. Dixon is taking a present. The party consisted of Martha Hoyt, Mary B. Hoyt, Dora fine sliding on Rice's hill last even-If it was not for the watchfulness Badger, Edith Badger, Florence Bading. of the motormen on our electric road ger, Katherine Beane, Ann S. Frink many a family would be mourning Louis Harrison, Herbert R. Picker-

paper in Portsmouth that prints all it is gratifying to know that the people the news worth printing every day, have been fast finding this out. Now they wait for the Herald every afternoon and get something to read. Lively

PHOEBE.

KITTERY.

Kittery, Jan. 12. Mrs. G. Sheldon Manning, who has been visiting her daughters in town for the past ten days, returned to her home at West Townsend,

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Williams, who have been passing a vacation at Mrs. Williams' former home in Virginia, have returned.

Jacob Bedell, who has been very zick for the past fortnight, was reported a little more comfortable yes-

At the regular meeting of York Rebekah lodge, No. 3, I. O. O. F., on Saturday evening, the following officers were installed:

V. G., Hattie Adams; Sec'y, Almenia S. McIntire; Fin. Sec, Abbie P. Philbrick; Treas., Edna P. Fernald; Ward., Sadle Chaney; Con. Annie M. Boulter, I. G.; O. G., Marion Philbrick; Chap., Ida Manson; R. S. N. G, Angelia M. Hayes; L. G. N G. Molne Lutts;

N. G., Luella J. Smith;

R. S. U G, Sarah Grant; L. S. V G., Emma Jackson; After the exercises the company sat down to a bountiful banquet. Following is the menu:

Baked Beans, Escalloped Oysters Salmon Salad, Vegetable Salad, Bread Cold Ham, Pickles, Mince Pic, Squash Pie, Whipped Cream Pie, Assorted Cakes, Oranges, Hot Coffee,

Miss Angie Clifford has been the guest of friends in town for a few

The John Peirce company loaded two large derricks, two hoisting enrines, and some large timber which has been used at the new dry dock, at the navy yard station, freight yard Saturday for shipment to another

The sixth assembly of L'Inconnu will be held Friday evening.

Supt Nolarr of Snare and Trieste. has a gang of men tearing down the old chain shed at the navy yard, making ready to commune work in the spring upon the new building for the storage of boats

A joint committee from Riverside lodge of Odd Fellows, Constitution lodge, K. of P. and Naval lodge of Masons are considering the advisability of building a hall to use jointly. Mrs. E E. Otis returned Saturday from a visit with relatives in Walden.

Kittery, Me. Jan. 13. Horace J. Philbrick is enjoying a fifteen days' vacation from his duties in the steam engineering pattern shop

Two small shifting engines were taken to the navy yard Sunday and will be used at Henderson's Point The postoffice inspectors were in town Saturday and made an inspec-

tion of the local office. The West End Whist club will meet this evening with Mrs. John

Green at her home in Portsmouth. The members of Riverside lodge, No. 72, I O. O. F., with their invited friends passed a very pleasant evening when the officers-elect for the ensuing year were installed by Grand Master Higgins of Brewer, Me., and suite. The following were

V G. Ira C. Keen; Secretary, Edwin V. Wilcox; P Secretary, O. Sumner Paul; Treasurer, George D. Boulter; Warden, Ralph Lutts; Cond., George A. Dinsmore; Chap, James R. Philbrick; R S N G, S. A. Jackson; L S N G, Daniel Marden; R S V G, Frank Parker; L S V G, Frank Shaw. I G, G. C. Hoyt;

N G, Amos L. Rundlett;

installed:

After the installation exercises the company were invited to the lower hall, where a bountiful banquet had been spread by the committee. Miss Agnes C. Norton is visiting

friends in Claremont, N. H. The young people were enjoying

The Show Girl.

O G, C. A. Myers.



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Mrs. Mary A. Muchmore of Richmond street says:- I noticed in a local naper an offer made by Doan's Join, but they had known each other high and fell dead, and there was Kidney Pills to cure such cases as from childhood, and even after both scream from a woman in fright and mine and I sent to Philbrick's pharmany for a box. They did me a world of each other as Jake and Mary. No to look for her chickens, and a bush had of good and that almost immediately siter I began taking them. They finally stopped the pains and drove away the lameness. I think them a very superior medicine and I can recommend them to everyone."

cents. Foster-Milbura Co., Buffalo, p. Y., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name-Doan's-and take no substitute.



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onse, or 11 Galos street, will co- 🍋 adve prompt attention. interest at office and residence.

ENDING THE CONTROVERSY

By John Barton

S. S. McClure Company

When Jacob Stansell became a wid-Widow Tracy. Not only did their farms on from Illinois to pay him a visit, and fence. a lawyer in the village cast covetous eyes on the widow and her lands.

It was inevitable that with an old up and fell back. maid on one side and a lawyer on the other trouble should come. The sister see you!" didn't want the brother to marry again, and the lawyer didn't want the widow to wreck her happiness, and so it came lieve you meant to do it." about that within four weeks the marter got fairly to work.

The lawyer stood on what he called and mebbe you won't die." the legal aspects of the case-that is, | She didn't. In fact, she didn't come he called Jacob Stansell a designing anywhere near it, though a doctor was scoundrel who had no other end in view | busy all the rest of the day picking out than securing the widow's property.

legal aspects, but she wasn't going to had been told that she would continue see Jake harnessed to a woman whose to live, he asked: extravagance would land him in the poorhouse.

There had always been a question as Stansells had contended that the fence have"was over on their land by three inches. The matter had rested there for fifteen | ed. years, but the lawyer and the sister dug it up. Surveyors were engaged, ines run and the difference of an inch was disputed over until it ended in a

It was while the last survey was being made that Stansell met with a head of cattle to a drover and received the cash in hand, and at the end of won't be well enough to get married in the day had found his wallet missing. When it was bunted for in vain, the lawyer charged Jacob with lying about its loss, and the sister charged the lawyer with having found it and converted the money to his own use. Of course an action at law followed this ssertion, and one day Jake and Mary awoke to the fact that they had five or six suits on hand against each other, to say nothing of two or three extra ones brought by the lawyer and the sister to keep things from getting



JAKE, JAKE, WHY DID YOU SHOOT ME?"

slow. The principals would have been glad to drop the quarrel and ask each other what it was all about, but they were not permitted to. It had to go on. There had been more trouble over the heps than anything else. A farmer's hens are not only given to wan-Comig where they please without refor nice to line fences, but they refuse to enter into family quarrels or look at the legal side of the question. When Miss Stansell began throwing hot watory. Quality counts For sale by all | ter on the Tracy chickens, which came about the kitchen door in a neighborly way, the Tracy hired man began shoot- to be a conflagration." "A motor car, ing the Stansell chickens, which proceeding along the High street the make up the number," she said stiffly. scratched up the flower beds in the other evening, took fright, it is supfront yard. Such was the industry on | posed, at a constable on duty and exare at stake, it is hard to give in and | have been a serious accident."

take a sensible view of things. It was the widow who finally paved the way to peace, but in so doing she proused all of Jake's defiance and came near losing her life. She was not only lonesome without her chickens, but she was tired of buying eggs of her neighfew months, she purchased a dozen

"Jake, you see how it is. That wo David lires, Portsmon'h chickens to trespass on our land, and karin, 23 Quai Conti, Paris, and is the chickens to trespass on our land, and bigliest authority on everything appearance to the niceties of the French man defies you. She has bought more chickens to trespass on our land, and karin, 23 Quai Conti, Paris, and is "the Be by might at residence, 9 Miller kill 'em off you haven't the backbone of taining to the niceties of the French ing the last half hour of moody silence

And yet Jacob Stansell felt mean as Frenchmen.

out to prowl around in hopes to get a shot at one of the widow's chickens. The whole quarrel was a mistake. It was only that Mary seemed to be defying him that kept him from throwing his gun into the currant bushes. He reached the disputed line fence,

willing to give up a foot of ground if necessary, but next minute be saw a sight which drove away all good intentions. All the widow's new flock of hens, led by a sage looking old rooster, ower, there were those who predicted were trespussing on his land. He low that he would ask for the hand of the ered the gun and aimed to kill them all at once, and when he fired the air was full of feathers, the old rooster jumped had married they had always spoken pain. The Widow Tracy had come out one was surprised when, after a year bidden her from Jacob's sight. He or so, it was announced that the line rushed forward to stumble over his lost fences between the farms would soon wallet as a first discovery and to find be thrown down and all the land be- Mary lying on the ground as a second come Stansell property. Then incidents and between the two he was so overbegan to happen. Jacob's sister came come that he had to lean up against the

"Jake, Jake, why did you shoot me?" wailed the widow as she tried to sit

"God forgive me, Mary, but I didn't "You've killed me, but I don't wan

them to hang you for it. I don't be "You shan't die. If you do, I'll shoot riage was off. They couldn't even be myself. Here, let me carry you into neighbors after the lawyer and the sis- the house and send for a doctor. The gun was only loaded with bird shot,

the little pellets of lead. When the The old maid sister didn't care for last one had been extracted and Jake

"Mary, wlee's the lawyer?"

"Why, I sent him about his business three weeks ago," she answered. "Oh. to the location of one of the line Jake, the lawyer and your sister and fences. In a good natured way the the chickens and the line fence have-

"Have made fools of us." he finish-

Ten minutes later he appeared at his own door to say to his sister: "Hanner, can you pack your duds in about fifteen minutes?"

"For why?" she asked. "Because I'm going to drive you to town to catch the train, and after I've great loss. He had sold off twenty mopped that lawyer all over Grafton I'm coming back to ask Mary if she a month!"

Bidding It Up.

When Schomberg Kerr, the devoted English missionary, was in India, be very much wanted a pony. But that was the need of all the other English who were not old residents. Lord Ripon and his staff had arrived, and the general ery was:

"Where are we to get ponies?" "Oh, that's easily done," said an Englishman who knew the ropes, "Next Saturday there's to be an auction sale of thirty of the best ponies in India. them."

eventually fixed a covetons eye on two. fommy and Bill, which he determined Saturday came, and the auction was

well attended. In due course of time Fommy was put up, and the missionary old 200 rupees. "Two hundred and fifty," said the

luctioneer. "Two hundred and seventy-five!"

"Three hundred!"

These were extravagant prices, but the bidding went on amid great excitement. The missionery reached 500 rilpees, which he had resolved should be his limit, and Tommy was knocked down at 525.

"Who is the buyer?" asked Kerr. "The Marquis of Ripon," said the nuctioneer. "His excellency had ordered Tommy to be bought for you at any price."-Youth's Companion.

Merciful Escanes.

Punch publishes these "merciful escapes:" In a recent account of election proceedings in which a candidate was pelted with dirt, mud thrown in the face of his wife, and his daughter struck with a stick, a daily paper remarked that "the police had difficulty in preventing a breach of the peace." A correspondent sends a brief account | turned a radiant face. of various other episodes, in each of which by an equally narrow margin a contretemps was similarly avoided; scared. Are girls usually scared?" "The extensive premises of Messrs. Blank & Co, oil and tailow merchants, were completely gutted by fire last and back." night, all five stories being ablaze at once. It needed all the efforts of the local brigade to forestall what promised

The French Academy.

The French academy is one of the five academies and the most eminent constituting the Institute of France. It was founded in 1635 by Cardinal Richelieu and reorganized in 1816. It is bors. Therefore, after the lapse of a composed of forty members, the new member elected by the remaining thirhens and gave the sister opportunity to ty-nine members for life after personal application and the submission of their | drops of rain splashed upon her face. | how the obnexious heap should be got | nomination to the head of the state. It meets twice weekly at the palace Ma- sky had grown. language-to grammar, rhetoric and he had not cared how fast and far they process of digging a fresh hole to bury giance whether a community be thrifty "Oh, I'll kill 'em off fast enough," he poetry and the publication of the went, and here they were eight miles the earth which had come out of the or shiftless, progressive or behind the replied as he began hunting for pow- French classics." The chief officer is from home. der and shot. "Just let one of her the secretary, who has a life tenure of | His tone was very meek as he looked chickens cross the line, and he's a dead, his position. A chair in the academy is down at the proud little figure at his parish to a good deal of expense be- tographs of good roads are a good adthe highest ambition of most literary side. "I'm no end sorry, for there is fore it was successful.-London Tit- vertisement for any town; photographs

Bascom's Auto

Copyright, 1902, by the

EPES W. SARGENT

Roger Dascota's automobile had bethe face of Providence to dispense question. with the borse and use this newfanwould still be good enough for him carriage along soon."

S. S. McClure Company

This was hard on Bascom because Grace Perry and he had grown naturaily from playmates into lovers, yet now the deacon had said that sooner. than see a child of his trust herself to a man who trafficked in the devices of the evil one he would send her out to his sister in Minnesota.

Roger, being a young man of spirit had reminded the deacon that Elijah's chariot of fire was probably very like a steam automobile, in consequence of which flippant speech he had received his ring back from the girl he loved.

For her father's sake Grace tried to keep to the letter of his law, but she could not keep her thoughts from wandering to her lover any more than she could withdraw her heart from his keeping; also she was too much her father's daughter to take anything on hearsay, so she wanted to try for herself just how dreadful the new machine was.

Possibly it was a combination of these reasons that led her to the river road where Roger was speeding up and down. She tried hard to look unconscious as the auto came into view but the effort was unsuccessful, particularly as its solitary occupant stopped short at sight of her. The look of gladness that overspread his face was obviously reflected in her own.

Bascom's heart gave a joyful leap as the sight. "Jump in, Grace!" he cried boldly. Try it and see how you like it." And he threw open the door invitingly.

But Grace backed off in a disapprov ing fashion. "I don't like it." she de clared; "neither does father." Yet the telltale color still flamed in her cheeks. Bascom laughed. He could brave the world now that he knew that Grace still cared. "I know he doesn't," he admitted, "but you will if you only once try it."

Now, Deacon Perry had driven over to Chester that morning and would not be back till late. The road was de serted, and-well, it would be nice to be with Roger again, to have him tuck the robe tenderly around her and feel his strong, reliant presence at her side, Grace yielded to the tempter and tasted of the forbidden fruit. The first mile she was too busy en-



DERLY. tion to speak. She had forgotten her father's commands when she at last

"It's perfectly lovely!" she cried enthusiastically. "And I'm not a bit "Not a bit. Why, Nell Demorest and

Alive Evans went way over to Chester

She drew away from him. "I did not know that you were taking | near, sniffed scornfully. The master every girl in the village to ride. I sup- | heard hum. pose you wanted me to come so as to

He wheeled around in his seat. "See here, Grace," he said emphatboth sides that in a few months only ploded, blowing the occupants in va- leally, "you know that there is just n few scarecrow fowls were left. Lious directions over the adjoining one girl whom I have been wishing to When a man or woman feels that his | buildings. The policeman is to be con- | see in that seat, and that's you; but or her pride or dignity and legal rights gratulated upon averting what might when you would not come I took the half the juice doing it!" others. A fellow has to talk to a girl once in awhile."

"You do not appear to have lacked for practice," she retorted ironically, "Well," he answered cheerfully, "there's safety in numbers. I should the public expense. The well having

want to be a Mormon." She did not speak until a few stray

At her cry Rascom stopped the ma-

no bood, but here's an umbrella."

She accepted it with chill politeness. and they headed for home.

The rain came down in torrents, and the water cozed and splashed under the rubber tires. Grace's face was beginning to soften as she stole surreputious glances at her dripping escort, yet even in her embarrassment; been reduced to a comparatively cheap she was conscious that the auto was going slower and slower. Baseom said nothing till it came to an . brapt stop. "I think the grassline has given out,"

he observed calmly. "We will have to stay here or"- He glanced at the conce a local issue in Marion. Deacon country road that had become a sea of Perry declared that it was flying in med. Clearly walking was out of the

He took off his coat. "Put this about gled telucle. Horses had been good you," he said tenderly. "It will help cess. I man stones, paupers and fruit enough for his grandfathers, and they to keep you dry, and there must be a trees.

"I really cannot allow it," she was saying, but she did. She was astonished at herself, astonished, too, at the force of the old feeling of contentment in once more being taken care of by him. Surely, she told herself fiercely, she had too much spirit to love a man who solaced himself for her absence by the society of other girls. And yet she still loved him. In spite of all her arguments she knew it.

Bascom did not know it, and at her continued silence his face grew as downcast as the sky. A shiver of the girl by his side roused him. "You are taking your death of cold," he cried remorsefully, "and it's all my fault. When I saw you, I couldn't help asking you in, but I never ought to have done it."

There was no trace of masterfulness in his voice now, and the girl melted. "I-I wanted you to ask me," she said softly.

Bascom gave one look at her face, and then there were two figures under the umbrella that earlier had been

barely enough for one. They never even heard an approaching carriage till roused by Deacon Perry's excited, "Well, well!" as he reined up beside them. Bascom mentally braced himself for a shock, but it turned out to be a little different from what he expected.

"Got in trouble, eh?" chuckled the deacon. "Guess that you'll admit that a horse is best after all."

"I'll admit anything if you'll only get Grace out of this," said Bascom man-

"She does seem to be in pretty close quarters," the deacon said grimly, but his daughter's imploring eyes and the joy of victory softened him again. "I've been kinder sorry I was so set, so I guess we'll have to let bygones be bygones, and I'll just tow you home." And so it happened that late that aft-

ernoon, when the skies bad cleared, Deacon Perry made a sensational entry into Marian. Behind him towed the auto, like royal captive chained to a charlot. But the two prisoners of war, seated within it, were strangely jubi-

A Chinese Proverb's Origin. "He'll steal your shoes" is an expression which in China is used to describe Till then you can ride them and try joying the novelty and the rapid mo- an arrant knave and pilferer. The expression is hundreds of years old and is ased on an adventure perpetuated through the medium of decorated crockery ware. A wealthy Chinaman, whose gorgeously embroidered shoes were the envy of the community, was, according to the legend, despoiled of his pride in the following manner: A rascal one day tushed up, gave the rich man a hearty blow on the back and, seizing the astonished gentleman's hat, pitched it upon a high wall. The next moment the fellow seemed to discover that it was not an old friend he was greeting so enthusiastically and apologized profusely. "How shall I get my hat?" inquired

the man with the beautiful shoes. "Jump on my back, and you can reach it," replied the schemer.

The suggestion was carried out, but while the hatless man was reaching for his head covering the rascal slipped off the handsome shoes and made away, leaving the simple minded millionaire clutching the wall,

Sense and Mathematics.

The difference between common sense and mathematics was illustrated in a remark which was made in a school the other day.

It was the mental arithmetic class. The master asked Smith: "Which would you rather have, half an apple or eight-sixteenths of an ap-

ple?" "Wouldn't make any difference," said

"Why not?" "Light-sixteenths and one-half are

At this reply Jones, who was sitting

"Well, Jones." said he, "don't you agree with Smith?" "No, sir," said Jones; "I'd much soon-

er have one half an apple." "And why, please?" "More julce. Cut up half an apple

into eight-sixteenths,' and you'd lose When Would They Stop?

During a season of great drought the

inhabitants of a certain parish-at,

think it would please you unless you been dug, the large heap of earth Perhaps his tone was a little bit too mon couse ' voted an eyesore which enough to invest in their construction. masterful, and the girl resented it | ought to be removed. A parish meet- Good roads will send this country along ing was accordingly held to consider in the path of civilization and prove of Neither had noticed how overcast the rid of. Many suggestions were made as to the best way of dealing with it, but at last it was proposed and unanichine and looked around ruefully. Dur- mously carried that they should dig at is playing an important part in the slarge hole and bury it. How often the good roads movement, as it tells at a

GOOD ROADS IN GERMANY. The Highway Repair System In That

Country. "Americans concede that roadmaking in Germany is a fine art. Few, however, realize that road repairing has art as well. I wish devoutly," writes Count Alida von Krockow in the Chisubject to an audience of leading citi- hunter and guide. zens in Els e county, in New York, an ideal county to experiment in, hav- were sent on an exploring expedition ing all the three chief things for suc- down the Snake river.

"Germans find that it pays to entaxing value. The stones thrown into



GERMAN BOAD REPAIR SYSTEM.

heaps by the roadside are purchased by the district road repairing commis- pelimell for the cottonwood thicket. sion. Poor men, who otherwise would have to be supported in almshouses, are hired to break these stones and then are trained to the work of repairing the roadbeds.

"The money to pay the men is made by auctioneering off to the highest bidder the crops of fruit trees that were planted on both sides of the highway when it was built and which was nourished well by the manure that falls along the road and is pushed at intervals by the road tender upon their roots. The purchaser of the crop sees to it that his fruit is not stolen. The road commissioners have no bother privates. about that. And although the sale be by auction it brings in considerable. Every burgher knows how much, because the sales of highway fruit crops are published in the local newspapers."

UNIMPROVED ROADS.

How They Affect the Cost of Transportation.

F. H. Hitchcock, chief of the bureau of foreign markets, gave an interesting address at the North Dakota good roads convention. The subject of transportation is one of the most important matters that have to be considered by Mr. Hitchcock's bureau, and in the course of his remarks he stated that it was of as much interest to his department to have the cost of transportation between the farm and town reduced to a minimum as it was to reduce the cost to the coast or from Boston to Liver-

Poor roads from the farm to the market figure in foreign competition, and It is a known fact that taking the average haul of ten miles to market at 25 cents per ton per mile, the cost being \$2.50, the amount is twice that charged for transporting the same produce from Boston to Liverpool. Thirty years ago It cost 30 cents for transporting wheat from Chicago to New York, while it now costs 9 cents, and where it formerly cost \$10 from New York to Liverpool it now costs \$1.50.

The cost of transportation has been reduced very materially in every way except from the farm to the market, which still remains the same as thirty years ago, and all because of unimproved roads.

Use of the Road Roller.

If you use a roller, remember that the sides of the roads should have your first attention and that the work of compacting the layers of gravel should proceed from each side toward the center so as to counteract the tendency of the gravel to work out from the center toward the sides. The work of rolling will generally go on more quickly and thoroughly if the gravel is slightly moistened in advance of the roller, and this is particularly important in putting down the rop or surface layer.

ldeal Roadways.

Ideal roadways, according to Martin Dodge, expert of the agricultural department, should provide, first, a smooth, firm and nonwearing surface for the wheels; second, a firm, nonslippery footing for the horses; third, low first cost, combined with durability; fourth, low cost for maintenance and repairs; fifth, a nondust and nonmud forming surface; sixth, it should also be as nearly noiseless as possible.

Good Roads Possible Everywhere. Good roads are possible everywhere, and so soon as emulation in making and least so it is said-sank a deep well at maintaining them is provoked we shall have them everywhere. The money exnended upon them brings a tenfold profwhich had come out of it was by com- it for the community which is wise

Photograph the Highways. An exchange says that photography we fear the plan must have put the methods of travel or the reverse. Phoof hed ones a stigma

incalculable economic advantage.

How Two Soldiers Strangely Met Death

It was in the month of August, 1879. that one of the most mysterious disappearances ever recorded in the west took place near the outlet of Henry

lake, in Idaho. eago Tribune, "that local societies could | Two troops of cavalry were summerbe formed to order to study it and ap- ing in that region, and the story is reply the results of the study to country told by "English George," a noted roads in America. I spoke once on the scout, who accompanied the troops as

One day a party of forty troopers

"Shortly after we made camp," says George, "while a part of the men were cooking supper and the remainder were courage pensants to free their fields of picketing the horses, a couple of menstones. The property rises in value- Privates Ryelson and Manley, I think those were their names-took their carbines and started for a clump of cottonwoods on the opposite side of the valley, where one of the men had seen a couple of fantail deer as we had gone into camp. The place was about a mile and a half from where we made our camp.

"Just as the sun reached the edge of the mountains in the west a few rays feil on the clump of cottonwoods into which the men had disappeared a few minutes before and brought it out in strong relief against the dark background of the mines.

"As we gazed half curiously at the effect of the sunset a shot rang out from the timber, followed by another and another; then, after several minutes' silence, the most agonizing yell imaginable arose from the timber. In an instant the cries resolved into appeals for help, and every soldier in the party dropped his supper and rushed

"When we reached the cottonwoods, there was not a sign of the men to be found, nor was there any trace of their arms or tracks leading from the thicket. We scoured around the place thoroughly until dark, but never a sign of the missing soldiers could we secure.

"The next morning the search was renewed, but with the same result-no trace of the missing men could be found. And though we stayed there for twenty-four hours and thoroughly scoured every part of the valley we did not secure a clew which would lead to the discovery of the fate of the two

"A year or so ago Madison John and I were in that neighborhood hunting and we passed through the same thicket in which the men had disappeared. I told John of the disappearance of the men and our hunt for them. He asked



me if we had 'looked up the trees.' I told him no, and we scoured the thicket again in the hope of finding some clew to the men.

"We found it. In a cottonwood tree, which was then about six inches through, we discovered the remains of the two missing men, or, rather, their skeletons. The tree had evidently been bent over by the two men for the purpose of hanging the carcass of a deer into a convenient fork. One of the men had apparently tried to hold the tree down while the other raised up the carcass of the deer to place it over the fork, which had been sharpened. While he was doing this his hand slipped and the tree straightened up again. The neck of one of the men was caught in the fork of the tree as it straightened and the sharpened prong of the tree thrust itself through the lower jaw of the other as it straightened itself to its normal position.

"There the two men hung until they were strangled to death. This is our surmise of the manner in which it happened. The real truth of the matter will never be known, but when Madison John and L found the skeletops they were high and dry, at least tweaty feet above the ordinary man's head, Where the deer they killed or their guns disappeared to I cannot say, but it was more than a little satisfaction to me to learn the fate of the two uroopera."

Napoleon's Mistake.

"What kind of a man was Napoleon?" asked the little boy.

"He was one of the men whose mishole was repeated we never heard, but times, whether its people have casy his cynical parent. "He undertook to control the world by organizing armies instead of organizing a trust."-Washington Star.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®_

PLOYMENT OF PRECHERS ON ROADS IN THE COUTH.

we of the Different States on This abject-How the Convicts Work use of the wheel for sport he has in the Public Righways-Cost of ceased to be as active a factor as herefainteining Them.

the direction of highway improvement, The use of convict labor in public and he is still an able ally. idbuilding is most largely practiced. The automobilist has taken up the the states of Georgia, Tennessee, cause with greater energy than the biexas, North Carolina, South Carolina cyclist and with an influence more el Kentucky in the order named, potent because of the longer purse irginia, where only twenty-three con- ment. ese confined to four counties, and in cause of the greater self interest to labama, where only twenty-five con- him in their use for hauling his prodets are reported as being used on the uce to market economically and at any ablic roads in two counties, the sys. season of the year when the market is m is still in its infancy. In Arkansas,] the most favorable, says Good Roads lcrkla. Louisiana and Mississippi the In the states of Virginia, West Virmia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Louisiana, lississippi, Texas, Florida and Georgia progress. He will be one of the strong-



CONVICTS BUILDING A ROAD.

prisoners convicted of misdemeanors only may be assigned to work on the public roads, and for these the sentence all descriptions free of charge for pracdoes not usually exceed a year, which, when the costs are added, may be thereby extended to nearly two years in extreme cases. In Alabama, in a few cases, all ablebodied male prisoners whose terms of sentence do not exceed two years may be assigned to work on the public roads. In South Carolina this limit is extended to five years and in North Carolina to ten years.

The experience in North Carolina during the past ten years has shown absorptiveness are determined. After that all the ablebodied male prisoners whose terms of sentence do not exceed ten years may be successfully employ- practical results under a given traffic. ed at the ordinary work of highway improvement. Many such prisoners in different southern states whose terms money which can be wasted through an of sentence range between one and ten years are now employed under either are generally several materials availathe lease or contract system or under ble in every locality, and the difficulty state control, and are working on of selecting the most suitable for a parfarms or in mines and factories. All ticular road is evident. The only way of these might be employed in improv- a proper selection can be made within ing the public highways. The expense a reasonable time is by means of physentailed would not be great, the diffi- ical and chemical laboratory tests. cultics which seem to stand in the way | The laboratory is now equipped for would disappear in practice, and there | the testing of road materials of every sult would be of incalculable benefit in description as well as cement and conhelping along industrial and education- crete for drains and highway bridges. al development in each of these states.

As a rule, it has not been found economical to work convicts on the our island possessions, attest the value public roads when the squad consisted of less than eight or ten men. It is on these laboratory tests. customary to have one guard for each ten or fifteen men, and of course this one guard would be necessary even were there only one or two men in the squad. In addition to the guards, there is usually a superintendent of the work; consequently this work is carried on most efficiently when the road force by the use of narrow tires in hauling or camp contains from thirty to fifty men. When the number of convicts to be employed on the reads in any fore of the greatest value to them. county is more than fifty or sixty, it has been found better to divide the force into two squads or camps, each having its own local superintendent and guards.

It is usually urged against this system of roadbuilding that it offers too many opportunities for the escape of prisoners. Experience in many countries, as the use of them makes ties, however, has shown that the aver- fewer repairs necessary, thus reducing age annual escapes amount to less than the expense of maintenance, and be-2 per cent, and the few who do escare are usually recaptured within a day

A comparison of the figures given with similar figures for hired labor shows that the cost of convict labor in several states ranges from one-third to the front axle is shorter than the rear one-half that of the hired labor employed on the public roads in those states. In the two Carolinas and Georgia, where the road work is carried on with great efficiency, the cost of maintaining and guarding the convicts at work on the public roads ranges in many counties from 20 to 30 cents per convict per day and is even considerably less than the cost of feeding them in

receive its proper amount of attention. the county jail. Morning and evening the prisoners ride and walk over are essential to saved if we had good roads, it is obviare marched along the road from and tourists in this country who wish to to their temporary quarters, which con-behold the beauties of mountain scensist usually of either heavy, large tents, ery. In Switzerland the importance of this is realized, says Good Roads Magportable houses on wheels or structures either of wood or corrugated iron built azine, and roads have accordingly been in sections so they can be easily taken improved. It is to be hoped that simito pieces, removed and set up again. hr measures will be taken in this coun-In order to facilitate their being safely | try. guarded during the night without too great risk and expense each prisoner when he goes to bed has either one foot | A Florida exchange makes the sugor one hand fastened loosely to a chain 'gestion to its readers that the residents of Eustis, in that state, hold a gala or or rod, from which he can be easily re-

leased the following morning. - It has been the general verdict from as possible of the townspeople will take the various counties in the southern a week off and work on the roads, makstates where convict labor is employed ing it a sort of festival occasion, when in roadbuilding to any considerable ex- the women will provide refreshments. tent that in both efficiency and cheap. This plan was adopted with much sucness it is decidedly superior to such cers a few years ago in the construcfree labor as is ordinarily available tion of cycle paths in Minneapolis and there for this work.

FOR BETTER HIGHWAYS. The Good Roads Cause and Its Many

ment, but with the decadence of the

tofore. His influence, however, is in

Magazine. The problem, however, is

est of allies as soon as he is made to

see how the road question affects his

pocketbook and indeed his entire ex-

Good roads wherever built are their

own best advocates, for it does not

take a community long to see and ap-

preciate their value. Let more sample

roads be built, for as a matter of edu-

cation they are better than theory, and

nothing can do more real good. It

should be but a short time before the

period of forming public opinion is

practical work of more extensive road-

building be begun. The cause has

most powerful allies, and these allies

are growing in number and strength

AIDS ROADBUILDERS.

Washington Laboratory Tests High-

way Materials Free of Charge.

The road material laboratory, which

was established in December, 1900, in

co-operation with the office of public

road inquiries, tests road materials of

tical roadbuilders throughout the coun-

try, says the secretary of agriculture in

Those interested in the construction

of a road have only to send samples of

their available materials to this labora-

tory and have the roadmaking qualities

of these materials determined. In the

case of materials for macadam roads

the resistance of wear to rock, its ce-

menting value, hardness, toughness and

such tests are made it is possible to pre-

dict which material will give the best

Only practical readbuilders of much

experience realize the large amount of

improper selection of material. There

The large number of samples received

from all parts of the country, including

which practical roadbuilders place up-

THE NARROW TIRE EVIL.

Maintenance Increased.

It is worse than useless to build good

roads only to have them cut to pieces

heavy loads. Wide tires help to pre-

serve ordinary dirt roads and are there-

To change at once to wide tires

would no doubt be a hardship on some

owners of vehicles, says Good Roads

Magazine, but this is a point that can

be worked out and adjusted so that the

expense will not be burdensome. Ve-

hicle owners should be educated to see

that it is to their interests to have

sides enables larger loads to be hauled

Every state should pass a law mak-

and other parts of Europe tires as

the load passing over the road gives

twenty-four inches of road roller sur-

Let us have agitation on the subject

Improve the Mountain Roads.

The question of improving mountain

roads is an important one and should

Good wagon roads and good trails to

Good Plan For Road Improvement.

good roads week, during which as many

face all the time.

St. Paul

and legislation will follow.

with the same number of horses.

Good

Roads Spoiled and Cost of

istence.

every day.

his annual report.

SOME STARTLING FACTS AND FIG-In years past every bievelist has been URES BY MARTIN CODGE. the champion of the good roads move-

> Our Pour Elghways Sald to Cost Us \$350,600,000 Every Year in Repairs. Their Condition an Obstacle to Rarul Mail Delivery. Poor roads in the United States are

COST OF BAD ROADS.

costing the people annually the chormous sum of \$650,000,000, which is a tax of more than \$7 a year for every rites A. J. Holmes in the yearbook strings at his command. Every auto- man, woman and child. This analyng the department of agriculture. In mobilist is an earnest ally of the move- fact is pointed out by Martin Lodge, director of the bureau of public read cts are reported as having been used. The farmer should, above all others, inquiries of the department of agriculthe public roads of the state, and be the strongest ally of good roads be-ture in Washington, says the New York Herald. He advocates the construction of brick track roads with convict labor.

As a result of the good roads movement, which has been largely stimulatstem has been more largely adopted. not as yet properly understood and appagriculture, the road question is at high grade. preciated by him, but it is encouraging present receiving a remarkable degree of Virginia for \$100,000,000 for the same purposes.

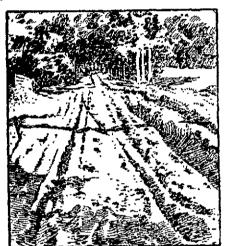
Mr. Otey declared, "In view of our willingly having spent \$400,000,000 on the Philippines, it is time to do something tangible for our own people."

"This is especially true," comments Mr. Dodge, "in view of the fact that ted to the leaf dealers and manufacwe are continually paying an avoidconsidered a thing of the past and the able mud tax of more than \$650,000,000 each year for the privilege of driving over our dusty and muddy roads. This enormous expense is better comprehended by saying it equals a tax of more than \$7 each year for every man and woman and child in this country."

A careful study of the road problem in detail reveals some important and significant features. While good road stone is found in a very few places in this country, good clays are found in nearly every locality. "If these abundant clays," Mr. Dodge

argues. "can be used economically to build good roads, they will greatly assist in meeting the important problem of how to construct our country roads. "Again, as all loads are hauled over

very narrow portions of roads through wheel contact—railroad cars, for example—it follows that if such narrow parts



of our roads are cheaply constructed to properly resist the weight and grind of the wagon wheels new and important results will be attained.

"Close study of these conditions re-

aging results. "The continued advance in the area mail delivery under aid from the naarea thus benefited until all of the more densely populated parts of this country

"To the rapid and economical extenity and economy. This is the present condition of our country roads.

"Without question one of the first great movements toward the economical free rural delivery of the mails should our own people? It would seem so. be the construction of passable roads. This is already evident from the fact ing wide tires compulsory. In France that some of the mail delivery routes have had to be abandoned on account wide as six inches are in use, and as of bad roads.

"The circumstance that over \$6,000,-000 was appropriated by our last congress largely to be buried in our muddy roads in the delivery of our rural mails, while only the small sum of \$20,000 was last year devoted to meeting the road problem, indicates the great need of education regarding the present necossity and demand for vigorous and

intelligent road work. "As much of these large appropriations for rural mail delivery could be ous that an amount equal to a considerable portion of these sums could be spent to good advantage in educating the people in the work of improving our country roads and thus forever close a

large drain on our national cash box. "In view of these facts could not a million or more be spent to the best possible advantage by the national governthroughout the country as an object les-

methods of road construction?" Value of Good Roads. It is said that a good highway will infrom 10 to 20 per cent or more. This cated are in constant demand.

SUGAR AND TOBACCO.

Reduced Tariff Duties and the Interests of Domestic Producers.

On the 2d of December, the same day on which congress received the president's message urging a material reduction of duties on Cuban preducts. the secretary of agriculture issued the following statement: "The bureau of soils, which has been

engaged for a number of years in in-

vestigations looking to the improve-

ment of our domestic tobaccos, has rec-

ognized for some time certain destrable

qualities in tobacco grown in Texas,

which apparently occurred only in oc-

casional leaves. Soil survey parties and

tobacco parties have been investigating

in east Texas and now are able to state confidently that they have found the soil type and the character of leaf possessing these desired qualities under conditions which indicate that it can be ed by the efforts of the department of produced in large quantities of uniform "Samples have been submitted to to note the awakening that is surely in of active interest, as indicated, for in- leaf dealers and brokers in New York stance, by a movement in the state and Philadelphia. They say it is a Cuof New York for bonding the state for ban leaf, with the characteristic aro-\$80,000,000 to build country roads. ma of the Cuban product. The depart-This is wholly in line with a bill before | ment will send two survey parties to the last national congress by Mr. Otey | Texas the 1st of January to press the survey of the area containing this soil and will enlarge the party of tobaccoexperts so that fifteen or twenty acres of tobacco shall be grown under government supervision, thus producing a

sufficient quantity to be handled on a

commercial scale. This will be submit-

turers for opinions of the commercial

value of the crop before any encourage-

ment is given to Texas growers." They are trying to increase the Texas area of high grade leaf growing lands. They are trying to do the same thing in Florida. In Connecticut and other states, as we learn from the annual report of the secretary of agriculture, they are trying to raise from Sumatra seed a better leaf than that which is grown in Sumatra, and to do this they have at heavy expense erect ed canvas awnings over several hun dred acres of tobacco lands. What is better still, they are succeeding so well that the awning plan is to be largely extended—that is, provided the growing of domestic tobacce leaf for eigar purposes continues to be profitable. The same proviso will govern future operations in Texas and Florida. The only question is, Will it pay? If that question is settled in the affirmative, Amer-

But will it pay to extend the area of costly awnings in the northern fields, to continue the practical experimentation now going forward on a large scale in Florida and to go on with the soil survey project in Texas when by the reduction of duties on competitive leaf from Cuba, where the cost of production is very much less than in this country, the market price of this home grown tobacco shall have been forced down 20, 30 or 50 per cent? If the plan of Cuban reciprecity is going to be forced through congress, is not the secrelary of agriculture throwing money away in those Texas experiments?

ican enterprise and energy will do the

The growing of sugar beets and the erection of beet sugar factories have already experienced a serious setback because of Cuban reciprocity agitation. Can the domestic industries of sugar and tobacco growing be reasonably exsulted in the construction of a section pected to enthuse over a scheme which of brick wheel track road in the depart- selects them and them only to bear the ment of agriculture grounds in the ear- entire burden of reciprocity with Culy part of 1900, followed by the intro- ba? We have heard a great deal about duction of this system in various places | the solemn obligation of insuring a for the improvement of country roads | more profitable market to the growers and city streets, also with most encour- of sugar and tobacco in Cuba. Why do we hear so much about this and so little about the solemn obligation of reached by the benefits of rural free insuring a more profitable market to the growers of sugar and tobacco in tional treasury indicates its deserved the United States? Why should our popularity in the rural sections. A solicitude be so active in behalf of forsteady increase seems probable in the eigners and so dormant as regards our own agricultural workers? When these friends and neighbors, who poll more than seven-tenths of the total Republican vote, wake up to the fact that sion of rural mail delivery only one ob- their interests have been betrayed and stacle worthy of consideration presents | sold out in the name of a one sided and itself, but that obstacle is of such a na- an unjust "reciprocity," what will they ture as to greatly affect its practicabil- do about it? Are we so much engrossed in concocting schemes for gobbling up the whole of Cuba's trade that we have no time to consider the question of fairness and duty toward

Would Make the Wool Fly.

Our valued yellow contemporary, the New York Journal, advises us that "f we are to wait for tariff revision until the 'friends of the tariff' do the revision we shall have to wait until the trust Samson is willing to shear his own locks." Naturally it is expected that the esteemed Journal and other Democratic organs and statesmen should be a little impatient of a revision of the tariff by the Republicans. If the enactment of the tariff was such a black crime would they be expected to view with entire complacency its revision by its framers? If they only get at it themselves, that is what they would like best in all the world, and wouldn't they make the wool fiv?-also other protected products?-Daytona (Fla.) Journal.

Truly Reciprocatory.

Mr. Foss, the defeated Republican candidate for congress in a safely Republican district of Massachusetts, was ment in constructing a section of brick on deek at the reciprocity convention track road near each county seat in Detroit last week. His voice was for the widest open scheme of reciprocity, son in each county in the most advanced for reciprocity with Canada, with Cuba, with anything or anybody, always excepting the possible producers of the commodities which Mr. Foss is himself engaged in producing. He yearns for erease the value of a country place raw material. No matter what interests may suffer in consequence so long as he rise is permanent and becomes an asset can produce more cheaply and seli more to be realized upon. Houses thus lo- in foreign countries. He is, in short, a typical reciprocator.

Proving National Claims. The suggestion coming from the Eu

goes some distance toward the estab-

lishment by arbitration of the princi-

meanest American republic and col-

Perchance the claims against Vene-

zuela are just and should be promptly

paid, though they appear not yet to

have been definitely proved. History

is not wanting in instances where the

unjust and exorbitant claims of pow-

erful nations have been pressed with

and enriched several Italian adventur-

ers. It goes without saying that the

While the United States assumes no

responsibility regarding the debts of

American republics and should not be

drawn into any such responsibility, we

will do well if we bring about a re-

quirement that the debts sought to be

collected shall be proved or at least

provable before some accepted arb!-

trator or court of competent jurisdic-

The Department of Commerce.

The fact that the commerce commit-

tee has favorably reported to the house

of representatives the bill for the crea-

tion of a federal department of com-

merce gives assurance that it will be

passed by the present congress and be-

come a law. It was passed by the sen-

A number of the bureaus which it

was proposed originally to put into the

new department have been taken out.

As the bill stands it includes the fol-

lowing: The lighthouse board, light-

reau of statistics of the treasury de-

state department, fur scal and salmon

varied as those of other departmental

heads of the federal government, he will

by no means be a superfluous official.

There are many important matters not

member upon equal standing with the

other cabinet officers in the chief ex-

Colonel Arthur Lynch, who was said

to have led a Boer brigade in the South

however, that he will be compelled to

submit to the extreme penalty for trea-

The prison step, the short hair cut

and the striped clothing are to be abol-

Trenton. This is heralded as an ad-

vance in penology, and yet there are

reasons why short hair in a prison may

of Kansas, who was elected upon a pre-

tract. The women of Kansas ought to

have known better than to have placed

From nearly all of her Latin-Ameri-

offers of sympathy and recruits. But

grammatic expression of Secretary

ecutive's official household.

son.

the prisoners.

pledges.

not forthcoming.

are making estimates."

Wishes to die poor.

manufactures and corporations.

have the president's approval.

railroad was never built.

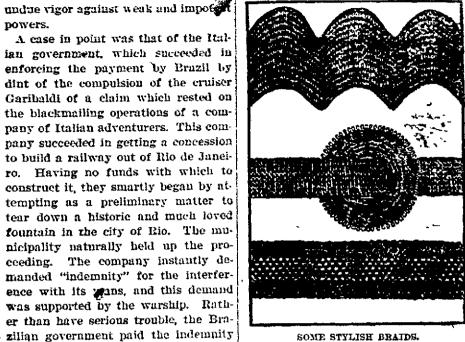
own accounting.

powers.

TRIFLES OF FASHION. Little Novelties of Drest Which Are ropean allies that President Roosevelt Worth Considering, net as arlitrator of the claims which Special Correspondenced

the British, Germans and Italians bave New York, Duc. 30.- So much depends been trying to collect in Venezuela at upon the trities which belong to our the cannon's mouth is significant. It outlits it would be doing a wrong to! those who make and invent them if we left them out of our consideration-slippers, for instance, gloves, slice buckles, 12 ple that the European powers are not httle but dainty ornaments for the heir. at liberty to swoop down ou even the fancy stocks, sashes, pretty dressing sacks and, in fact, so many things that lect bills which rest entirely on their the grows afraid as the list stretches our indefinitely.

Some of the dressing sacks and tead jackets are simply exquisite, being made of the finest and sotiest of sills or crepe de chine and smothered in lace; and further decorated with rebbons placed in every imaginable manner. On one dainty tea jacket I saw bunches of



SOME STYLISH BRAIDS.

baby ribbon set along in the hollows of the scallops of lace ruflies, the loops being of irregular length and of several shades of violet. From dark heliotrope to the faintest lilac they went. This. with the creamy lace and the ivory of the crape, made a beautiful color scheme.

Many of the tea jackets have narrow black velvet ribbon as a finish. Nearly all have no collar, though a few have a high stock. One thing they all have in common, and that is that they are all ruffied with lace, sometimes plain, but most often the ruffles are set on in vandykes, or scallops, which give them a very dressy appearance. These jackets are worn with handsome but generally dark skirts, the jacket being so very ornamental that a skirt very much trimined would be out of place.

With this kind of gown the fancy slipper is a necessity, and some of them are so very pretty that we welcome any movement that exposes one. High heels ate at the last session and is known to prevail and big vamps, or are they called tongues? But, whatever they are called, they are large and are richly ornamented with whatever is employed to make the rest beautiful. For in stance, if one is embroidered in gold thread the vamp is done in the same house service, national bureau of standstyle. Beading is put on others, and these are of steel or gilt, sometime, of ards, coast and geodetic survey, bureau pearls and again of coral or turqueises. of immigration, fish commission, bu-Diamond ornaments are often seen; not imitation ones, but real ones. These partment, bureau of commerce of the are generally in the form of buckles HAS FOR YEARS BEEN THE LEAD. and berkaps a butterfly or a flower of fisheries, bureau of labor and census some heraldic device. Everything goes and three new bureaus - insurance, Large bows of ribbon are set on the in step of some, and others have large ro settes of lace, with some fancy orna While the duties of the secretary of ment in the center. commerce will not be so important and

To match these one must have embroidered stockings done in the same color and general style. Stockings are not always embrodered or made with openwork insets, for some-and these embraced in the other departments to are of the most delicate of the light receive his attention, and he will be a colors-are quite plain, with not even a silk clock. But others have truiling vines from the middle of the instep and reaching up about balf way. These are done in colored sliks and some times with metal along in them. The rococo designs are in most favor. The principal object of the designs seems African war and who was afterward to be to give an extreme slenderness been indicted on the charge of high silk and satin.

treason. He himself denies the specific Stocks are made high, and nearly charge, although he does not deny sym. All have little tabs in front which afpathy with the Boers. It is not likely, ford a place for pretty lace bordering. The foundation for these is silk mail on a featherbone form, and this is then eovered with silk or appliques of lace. Ribbon, velvet and, in fact, anything desired can be used to make these, the edges being trimmed with one of the fancy braids now made for the purpose. These archin white silk, some covered with slik or appliques of face. ished in the New Jersey state prison at pose. These are in white silk, sometimes alone, sometimes mingled with silver or gold or in ceshmere patterns. Some white braid of silk has the mid dle woven in colors or silver or gold. dle woven in colors or silver or gold. be a very good thing for the comfort of with the metal in the center and the silk in feather edge. The cashniers designs have gold thread woven in, It is said that Governor Elect Bailey making that very beautiful. It is fine, the most of the braids being intended election pledge that he would marry, for this kind of use being very narrow now fiatly refuses to fulfill the con- and close. There are braids woven tract. The women of Kausas quicht to like lace and applique, so beautiful that one wonders how a mere machine could weave them. There are applications of taffetas on silk muli and chitreliance in ante-election political fon with a corded outline, and these are superb when applied to velvet or any other fine material. can neighbors Venezuela is receiving

Breloques and brandenburgs are also among the fashionable new things that what Venezuela appears to most come from the braid factory. Plain urgently need is cold cash, and that is and fancy black braids are used on it everything where it is possible for any trimming to be used. Mohair, wool, There is much of truth in this epi- silk and wood silk are used to make these braids. They are applied to the Moody of the navy department that garment they are intended to decorate "the time to be warlike is when you

Fancy chains of beads are even better liked than ever, and coral beads or furquoise or queer Egyptian ones with Andrew Carnegie says he would like scarabs and thry mammies and figto be an editor. If he means it, this ures of gods and other things usually might be taken as an evidence of the seen on things purporting to be from sincerity of his statement that he the tombs are considered desirable.

OLIVE HARPER.

PORTSMOUTH'S SECRET AND SOCIAL SOCIETIES.

> WHEN AND WHERF THEY MEET.

A Guide for Visitors and Members.

and the construction of th

DAR CASTLE, EG. 4. K. C. B.

Ments at Hall, Peirce Block, High & Second and Fourth Wednesdays of each month.

Officers-A. L. Phinney, Past Chief: harles C. Charlesen, Noble Chief; Fred iclser. Vice Chief; William Hempshire. High Priest: Frank . Meloon, Venerable Hermit; Ceorge P. Knight, Sir Hera'd; Samuel IL Cardner, M. of R.; Fred Gardner, K. of E.; C. W. Hanscom, C.

PORTSMOUTH COUNCIL, NO. 8, O. U. A. H Meets at Hall, Franklin Block, First and Third Thursday of each Monda

Officers-C. W. Hanscom, Council ; John Hooper, Vice Councilor; William P. Gardner, Senior Ex-Councilor; Charles Allen, Junior. Ex-Councilor; Frank Pike, Recording Secretary: Frank Langley, Financial Secretary; Joseph W Marden, Treasurer; Chester E. Odiorne, Inductor; George Kimball, Examiner; Arthur Jenness, Inside Protector; George Kay, Outside Protector; Trustees, Harry Herman, Edward Clapp, W. P. Gardner.

THE A REVERE!

HOUSE



Bowdoin Square, Boston,

ING HOTEL IN BOSTON. IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY RENOVAT-ED BY THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

C.L. Yorke&Co.

ALSO PROPRIETORS

BOSTON TAVERN

elected to the British parliament, has to the mikle. The shoes are of kid. Rooms from \$1.00 Up

India Pale Ale CUA Nourishing

Are specially brewed and bottled by THE

Brewing Co. PORTSMOUTH, M. H.

SUTTLED IN PINTS AND QUARTS

The Best Spring Tonie on the Marget.

Passed By The Conneil At A

Full Moon, Jan. 13th, 9h. 17m., morning, W. Asst Quarter, Jan. 20th, 5h. 49m., morning, W. New Moon, Jan. 28th, 11h. 59m., morning, E. Fust Quarter, Feb. 5th, 5h. 12m., morning, W.

WEATHER INDICATIOINS.

Washington, Jan. 12.-Forecast for New England: Fair, probably continued cold Tuesday, northwest winds. Bill Introduced By Typographical

MUSIC HALL BOX OFFICE HOURS.

Open 7:30 to 9:00 a. m., 12:30 to 2. 5 to 6, and 7 to 8 p. m., three days in advance of each attraction. Tickets may be ordered by calling Telephone

TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1903.



CITY BRIEFS.

Eclipse.

The Show Girl. No police court today.

Today is bank-meeting day. The hig fair begins Feb. 16. Apples are going up in price.

The moon runs high just now. Splendid winter weather continues. Four degrees below zero this morn-

Thirty-four days to the P. A. C. fair.

Counterfeit ten dollar bills are in circulation.

The mercury got considerably below zero this morning. Have your shoes repaired by John

Molt, 34 Congress street. Cover your horses when they have

to stand out this cold weather.

The board of instruction mct at the city building Monday afternoon. Linen sample sale, Thursday, Jan.

15, at 8:30 o'clock. D. F. Borthwick. The Daughters of Liberty meet this evening when a supper will-be

The P. A. C. fair will be the biggest event of the kind ever attempted in the in question to the council.

served.

Governor Bachelder and his new council will hold their first business stssion today.

New Hampshire's biggest indoor air and gift enterprise, Feb. 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

There is a great call for blanks to be filled out for bills to be introduced in the legislature.

The Grand Army of the Republic the opinion that the sum appropriahas a membership of twenty-five in | ted for the use of the street departthe present legislature

The quarantine has been raised on the Brown house on Austin street to the presence of the mayor and

much to the relief of the inmates. Mr. Hale's adult dancing class will meet in Conservatory half this evening. Special attention paid to begin-

The invitation dancing party under the auspices of the Engineers' club will be held in Pcirce hall this even-

The Dartmouth Glee and Banjo club had large audiences everywhere on their trip and gave fine concerts

The club is a credit to the college. It looks now as if the Dover franchise would be transferred to New Bedford at the meeting of the base hall league in Boston next Wednes-

The little fells love Dr. Wood's cure for coughs, colds, bronchitis, desire to hear it read. Mr. Peirce, Judge Charles F. Stone will preside asthma.

Workman were engaged today in digging up the ice between the rails of the cleetric railway and throwing it into the street instead of carting it away, thus making hard traveling for teams.

The stock consisting of poles, ties and iron for the Dover, Eliot & York electric railway has about all arrived and much of it has been distributed along the line of the road ready for use in the early spring.

John Graham, who bring his Southern Specialty company to Music hall Wednesday, is no novice in the theatwas with the Howard Athanacum, and has has always been well up in his branch of amusements.

East Rockingham Pomona grange will hold a special meeting next Wednesday with the grange at Epping. The session at two o'clock in the line will be the installation of officers by State Secretary E. C. Hutchinson of afternoon will be public. Features address by Superintendent Ivan C. Weld of the dairy department of the New Hampshire college on "The Dairy Industry in New Hampshire." | Exchange Block,

Special Meeting.

Mayor Given Anthornty To Renew Notes

Of Floating Debt.

Union Becomes A Law.

The common council held a spec-

ial meeting on Monday evening at

the call of the mayor. The particular

business requiring consideration was

the passing of the resolution sent

down from the board of aldermen au-

thorizing the mayor to renew certain

notes of the city and of an appropria-

tion bill for the current month. The

ordinance calling for the use of the

union label on all city printing was

taken up by unanimous consent, at

the instance of Councilman Newman,

President Goodall called the meet-

ing to order, Messrs. McIntire, Picker-

ing. Pritton, Stackpole, Tucker,

Newman, Manning, McCarthy, Hep-

worth, Hersey and Washburn answer-

The resolution passed at the last

meeting of the board of aldermen, giv-

ing authority to the mayor to re-

new notes of the floating debt, com-

ing due Jan. 14 and amounting to

\$23,000, was presented and read.

The bill passed its successive read-

ings under suspension of the rules

and was ordered engressed by a

Councilman Newman inquired if it

would be allowable to take action on

the bill prepared by Portsmouth Typ-

ographical union, No. 483, passed by

the aldermen Thursday evening last,

Conneilman Stackpole asked per-

mission to present an ordinance,

which upon being read proved to be

boxes on Court street and Cuits av-

enue and the purchase of two new

Councilman McCarthy expressed

horses for the chemical engine.

ment, \$1000, was not sufficient.

this request and Mr. McCarthy did

Councilman Asay having entered

and taken his seat. President Goodall

called Councilman Pickering to the

hair and asked for and recived per-

The mayor remarked upon the

emission in the bill of any provision

or raising the money appropriated

and City Clerk Peirce observed that

the department of city lands and

huildings had been neglected. The

um of \$75.00 was needed, he said.

for the city clock and to pay prem-

not press his objection.

mission to depart.

unanimous yea and nay vote.

at this meeting.

of the members present.

and became a law.

ing to their names.

knows. Truct him. Lower E Christian Shore People Don't Like

however, stated that the amendment of Councilman Stackpoie's bill would. meet all requirements.

Mr. Stackpole himself presented an or on Monday. imendment giving the mayor power to borrow money to the amount stated in the bill on the credit of the city this scason. and Councilman McCarthy prepared another omeniment appropriating \$75.60 under the head of city lands and buildings, thus dringing the atpropriation up to \$13,025. This amendment was itself amended so that it required the appropriation to be used for the payment of insurance premiums and the care of the

The bill had already passed first and second readings and was dermen on a yea and nay vote. Ev- ter Un.on. . ery councilmen present voted in its

on was next taken up and was passed friends in Haverhill, Mass. without a dissenting voice. The resclution in full is as fellows:

An Ordinance directing and requirthe Portsmouth Typographical Unetc., used by the City of Portsmouth, N. H.

Be it ordained by the City Councils of the City of Portsmouth, as fol-

Lection 1. That all printing and sed for or by the City of Portsbear the Union Label of Portsmouth longer. Typographical Union, No. 483.

of the City of Portsmouth, if adverising for bids for printed matter, shall specifically state in said adverthat all bids shall be in accordance hall. with this ordinance.

President Goodall replied that it would, with the unanimous consent shall or may be selected by any official of the City of Portsmouth as Councilman Pickering immediately an advertising medium of said city. asked for such consent and as no obunless such newspaper shall have jections were raised, the president printed in each issue thereof the un- Capstick. requested City Clerk Peirce, who was ion labe: of Portsmouth Typographin the room, to present the resolucal Union, No. 483.

Section 4. All ordinances and parts of ordinances of the City of Portsmouth, in conflict with this ordinance, are hereby repealed.

a bill appropriating the sum of \$12,-Section 5. This ordinance shall 950 to pay salaries and current extake effect from and after its paspenses for the month of January and also to provide for new fire alarm

This concluded the business of the

REPRESENTATIVES TO COMMITTEES.

Speaker Choney of the house of representatives has appointed his Councilman Tucker called attention committees for the present session of he house. Portsmouth members asked that official to take up the bill, item for item, and explain it to the were assigned the following commitboard The mayor complied with

Appropriations-Foye. Banks-Yeaton and Payne. Fisheries and Game-Newton and

Industrial School-Cogan. . Public Improvement-Blaisdell. Retrenchment and Reform-Adams Roads, Bridges and Canals-Foye chairman).

Soldiers' Home-Counig.

THE JANUARY DOCKET.

The docket for the January term of o enable this department to care the superior court for Rockingham county, which opens at Exeter, Jan. lorns on insurance policies. Mr. 20, centaining 269 civil actions, 105 Norway Pine Syrup. Pleasant to Pierce had himself drawn up a bill | equity cases, 18 state actions and take; perfectly harmless; positive and Councilman Asaly expressed a appeals, and one case in sessions.

P. & W.

ARTHUR FLOUR.

America's Highest grade.

Besch-Nut Ham and Bacon Always to enjoyed a sleigh ride on Monday evthe Front.

rical business. Many years ago he Ballardvale Lithia, Sparkling and Delicicus.

> Crosse and Blackwell's Pickles, Saucas and Condiments.

Walker.

Successors to CHARLES E. LAIGHTON & SON,

Opp. Post Office The Show Girl.

Cherry Pectoral RISDENS quiets tichling throats. Your doctor will explain this. He

PERSONALS.

Edward Diew was a victor in Doy-

Hiram Tozler and Daniel Mahaney will have out a stable at the races

Miss Viola Reddan, saledady as G. B. Franch's, lest on Monday for a two weeks' visit with friends in Boston.

Archie B. Coney, formerly of this city, is now playing in the Mechanics theatre crchestra in Salem, Mass. James Magraw has returned to his

labors in yards and docks department at the navy yard after a few days'

Mrs. D. F. Bascom is in Portsnow given its third reading and was mouth, whither she was called by the board of health in taking the recentpassed and sent to the board of al. serious illness of a friend.—Manches- ly abandoned almshouse for use as a

at Concord on business. He and more creak, about as for away from The bill of the Typographical un- Mrs. Kelley passed Sunday with the built-up part of the city as it was

Mrs. Alexander Bilbruck of Franklin, this state, formerly of Portsmouth, recently underwent an operaing the use of the Union Label of tion in Franklin for a serious throat trouble. Her many triends in Portsion, No. 483, on all printed matter, mouth will be pleased to hear that she is rapidly improving.

Heward Grant, formerly of this city, and for many years connected with the Boston office of the Boston and Maine railroad, has accepted a fine offer in a railroad office in Seatock-making of whatever character, the Wash., and will leave for the west the fifteenth of this month. His abouth, its officers or employes, shall family will remain east several weeks

Section 2. Each and every official INVITATION DANCING PARTY TO-NIGHT.

The Engineers' club will hold its tisements, and shall notify bidders, dancing party this evening, in Peirce

The invitations and tickets have Section 3. That no newspaper been issued with the greatest care, to assure one of the most select and importent social events of the season.

First waltz at eight.

OBTAINED THIRTY-THREE DOL-LARS.

Marshal Entwistle has a warrant in his possession calling for the arrest of a well known young man on the charge of obtaining thirty-three dollars under false pretences. The roung man has skipped to Boston where he has opened negotiations ASSIGNED for a settlement with the man whom he defrauded.

OBITUARY.

Emma L. Peirce.

The death occurred in Jamaica Plain, Mass, on Sunday of Emma L Peirce, with of Joseph P. Peirce The funeral will be hid on Wedneswill be private.

A UNION LABEL FAIR.

varing to hold a "union label" fair, exhibited will be the product of un- of the creek, which was discontinued ion factories and will bear the union after Sagamore road was opened in label. The idea is a novel one and 1850, and that teams used to drive the fair will undoubtedly draw large crowds on this account.

METHODIST CHURCH.

A class meeting will be held this evening at the parsonage and one to take people there. at Samuel Diamond's, 32 Cass street, cach at 7:30 o'clock.

The prayer meeting will be held n Friday evening in the vestry, These meetings will be held on hese evenings in the future.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS GO SLEIGHING.

A party of pupils of the High school ening. They started out at seven

BACK FROM PORTO RICO.

Dr. William O. Junkins returned on Monday evening from his trip to Posto Rico. The doctor is in good health and the best of spirits and reports a very pleasant journey.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY.

22 years of age, is held at the police station on a charge of larceny.

The Small Pex Hospital

Say Teat It Will Hart Future Boildrg la That Section.

Flenty Cf Room At The Old Hospital Site To Enlarge Present Structura.

The property owners of Christian Shore, and or that section of the Creek district lying on the Christian Shore side of the North pond, are much disineased at the action of the smallpox hospital, while the city County Solicitor John W. Kelley is lowns a place on the shore of Sagapossible to got, that was bought a few years ago expressely for a hospital for contagious diseases.

> They can hardly be blamed for being dipleased, for the near proximity of a post house does not tend toward causin gine appreciation of real estate, or to make a neighborhood more desirable as a residential section for the best class of citizens.

> The reason the almshouse was taken by the health board is that the city hospital-"pesthouse" is a needlessly objectionable term, and city hospital sounds much better-at Sagamore creek was enough to accommodate all smallpox cases that had been discovered. While there were but three patients it was all right; but when a fourth case was found, more room was neded, so the three patients already at the hospital were removed to the almshouse and the fourth one taken there also.

For the moving of smallpox patients the health officers have procured an ambulance of hteir own— an ancient Joy and Philbrick' orchestra will hack that years ago saw its best furnish the music. Decorations by days, but which answers its present purpose very well. When the disease is stamped out, which they expect will be effected in a short time, they will disinfect this impromptu ambulance by burning it up. The officials have acted with energy since the disease appeared, and there has been nothing that could be called a general scare about it, although, of course nobody wants it in the city.

The question is asked, and not without reason, why if the city hospi tal is not large enough to meet the demands that may reasonably be expected to be made on it at some time it has not been enlarged when there was time enough in which to do it? A contagious disease hospital that can accommodate but three patients or 12,000 inhabitants.

The lack of a decent-size hospital is not due to a lack of land to build day at one o'clock from the residence one on; the city owns a 25 acre lot of C. Barton Pract, 14 Park Lane, and on the shore of Sagamore creek, bought in 1895 or '96, with the small farmhouse theron for \$3,000.

Probably not one in twenty of the city's taxpayers ever saw the place. It is at the end of Jones avenue, and The Central Labor union is pre- Jones avenue ends at the bank of the creek. It is said there used to be sometime in February. All the goods another highway on the opposite side across at low water, foot passengers loing ferried across at high tide in back and cutting his head. He was small boat. Since the opening of the new road the visitors to the lower end of Jones avenue have not been numerous. There has been nothing

At the time the city bought this and a report was current around town that a 10-foot strip along one side of the lot, where it adjoined the land of another owner, had not been included in the purchase, but had been left in possession of the former owner of the farm, under such conditions, however, as would preclude it ever being disposed of or used in any manner that would be prejudical to the city.

.. The object of leaving this strip out Drawings Held In The City Clerk's o'clock and were gone about three of the purchase was, it was stated. to shield the city from any liability for damage to the property of the other landowner in consequence of the establishing of a hospital next his holding, the idea being that in some way the 10-feet strip between the city's lands and his would act as a sort of buffer against which any legal or equitable claim he might have or essert would bring up all standing. He could not demand damages as the owner of land abutting on the hospi- Leach. Thomas McDonald, a young laborer tal grounds if there was land of another owner intervening.

farm, but only as a right of way, by Portamouth.-Concord Monitor.

which he could reach other property Chin of damages being claimed by any-

BANK OFFICERS ELECTED.

Annual Meetings Held and Choice of Officers Made.

The annual meetings at the banks vere neld today, with the following

New Hampshire National. President-Calvin Page. Cashier-W. C. Walton. Directors-Calvin Page, H. Fisher Eldredge, Alfred F. Howard, Justin V. Hanscom, J. Albert Walker, Fred H. Ward, William C. Walten.

Teller-William L Conlon. Clerk-Harry B. Prior First National.

Directors-E. P. Kimball, J. H. Broughton, E. H. Winchester, H. A. Yeaton, Wallace Hackett, C. A. Hazlett, Joseph O. Hobbs. President-E. P. Kimball.

Cashier-C. A Hazlett. Assistant Cashier-J. K. Bates. Clerk-C. W. Brewster. Mechanics' and Traders' President-G. Ralph Laighton. Cashier-C. F. Shillaber.

Directors-Joseph W. Peirce, Gustave Peyser, C. F. Shillaber, G. Ralph Laighton, William E. Marvin, Thomas

Rockingham National. President-John J. Pickering. Vice president-William A. Peirce. Cashler-John P. Hart. Directors-John J. Pickering, John S. H. Frink, William A. Peirce, George E: French, Frederick M. Sisc. Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee..

President-Calvin Page. Vice president-Messa H. Good-

Treasurer-Samuel J. Gerrish. Directors-Ezra H. Winchester, Justin V. Hanseom, Moses H. Goodrich, Samuel J. Gerrish, Benjamin F. Webster, Calvin Page, Alfred F. Howard, John H. Bartlett.

OPENING.

New market at the cld stand for merly occupied by H. T. Ridge, corner Penhallow and Daniel streets, Portsmouth, N. H.

We shall open on Saturday, Jan. 17, with a full line of Beef, Pork, Mutton, Lamb, Fish Oysters, Poultry and country produce. We will offer for sale at rock bottom prices for cash. Our facilities for buying in large quantities enable us to sell at "live and let live" prices.

We extend an invitation to call and inspect our prices.

> Very respectfully People's Markst Co.. Operators of ten stores OBSEQUIES.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Leary, widow of Michael Leary, one of the best known Irish-American residents of this city, was held from residents of this city, was held from the Church of the Immaculate Conception yesterday, Father Finnegan, is evidently absurdly inadequate to P. R., celebrating requiem mass. Inthe possible needs of a city of 10,000 terment was in St. Mary's cemetery. The pall bearers were Dennis Flynn of Boston, Edward Flynn, Fred E. Perkins and James McCaffery of this city. The deceased was one of the oldest twins in the city, and a sister cí Edward Kelley.

PHILIP GOODRICH INJURED.

Philip Goodrich, son of Mercer Goodrich and a former Portsmouth boy, met with an accident while coasting in Lynn, Mass., on Monday. Goodrich, who is a teacher in the High school there, wass liding down Hamilton hill, when he ran into a hitching post, badly injuring his removed to his home.

BOARD OF ALDERMEIL

A special meeting of the board of mayor and aldermen was held this morning and the monthly appropriation bill of \$13,025, passed by the common council at its meeting on Monday evening, was unanimously passed. Mayor Pender presided and Aldermen Lester, Martin, Bailey, Wood, Knight and E. H. Adams were

PETIT JURORS SELECTED.

Office Monday Evening.

The following petit jurors from the various wards of the city were drawn in the city clerk's office on Monday evening: Ward 1 .- Byron Dame, Isaac Fur-

Ward 2.-William A. Ashe, Daniel

J. Ayers. Ward 3 .- James Pickles.

Ward 5.-William T. Lyons.

It is a fact that such a strip was | A case of smallpox has been reportleft to the use of the seller of the ed to the state board of health from

Newcastle Avenue.

FIRES

Are Sure To Happen.

I ook out for them this winter, when so many wood fires are coing.

Real Estate and Insurance,

3 Market Street.

Your Winter Suit 'v

well made. Itak aldbe

PERFECT FIT. The largest assortment of UP-TO DATE SAMPLES to be shown in the city

Cleansing, Turning Ana Pressing a Specialty.

D. O'LEARY. Bridge Street.

Furniture Made New.

culation. Only one edition Jaily

Every copy a family 7 readers

F. A. ROBBINS.

38 MARKET ST.

-TA-

FLORIST,

TELEPHONE CON.

Are you insured? If not you had better let us write you an meurance policy on your house or furniture. Drop a rostal and we will call.

FRANK D BUTLER,

STYLISE

Why don't you send some of your badly worn upholstered furniture to Robert H Hall and have it re-unhal stered f It will cost but little.

Maubiaciarer of All Kinds of Gushieds

And Coverings.

Hanover Street. Rear Market.

A live local paper. Enterprising, but not sensational. HOME, not street cir-

hence:---

Ward 4.—George D. Marcy, Albert

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